

After 11 Years, Pirates Return As World Champs

See Stories On Pages 11 And 13

top of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

A controversial bill to revamp the state divorce code, which survived a key test last week, is up for final House vote. Page 10.

A judge orders some 5,000 Port of Philadelphia dockworkers to end work stoppage that began Oct. 1. Page 10.

Several thousand people from Warren, McKean, Elk and Cameron counties attend Aviation Day at Bradford Regional Airport despite discouraging weather. Page 1.

THE NATION

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The C-5: Is the giant Air Force plane a \$5-billion boondoggle or a jet age wonder? Page 2.

Congress is winding up action on a \$4 billion program designed to erase the shortage of doctors, nurses and other health-care professionals. Page 1.

The General Assembly opens formal debate Monday on whether Communist China enters the United Nations now or waits a while longer. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Premier Kosygin's visit to Canada this week brings to the U.S. doorstep a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive. Page 1.

Enemy gunners shell U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases and the allies respond with more air strikes along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border. Page 1.

A British soldier dies of ambush wounds, bringing Northern Ireland's two-year death toll to 126. Page 2.

DEATHS

Michael "Mike" Simko, 68, 24 Plum st.
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Mrs. Bessie Mae Keys, 57, 2 Jackson st., North Warren
George A. Peters, 80, RD 1, Pittsfield
Stewart K. Tate, 59, 48 Pauls st., Bradford
Albert J. Anderson, 113 Lexington ave.

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Kosygin Visit To Canada: Red Diplomatic Offensive

OTTAWA (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Canada this week brings to the U.S. doorstep a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive that has sent top Kremlin leaders on missions in four continents.

This is a time of strain in relations between Canada and her closest neighbor and biggest trading partner, the United States. The strain has been generated by resentment of President Nixon's economic policies; some Canadians com-

plain of an unfair burden.

While the Russians may be probing for ways to exploit these difficulties to Moscow's advantage, Kosygin's mission fits into a broader picture of an assertive Soviet campaign to carry Kremlin messages around the world on major issues. The timing has suggested an intention to counter Red China's growing influence as Peking emerges from isolation. Clearly, too, the offensive is aimed at pushing a number of

top-priority foreign policy aims in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

Kosygin is the first Soviet government chief to visit Canada, and he will get royal treatment. He will have two private meetings with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, then visit Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton and Toronto.

Canada is an important member of the Atlantic treaty organization and Trudeau will be

listening attentively to Kosygin on such matters as detente in Europe, the "European security conference" that is a major Soviet policy goal, mutual troop withdrawals and the chronic Middle East crisis.

Despite some bruised feelings here because of resentment of Washington policies, the Canadians likely will listen to the Russians with a large measure of caution. There is no real indication yet that the Russians are ready, as President Nixon

has publicly hoped, to end the "era of confrontation" and begin an "era of negotiation." They appear at the moment to be trying to blend the two, and elements for dangerous confrontation will mark a number of situations.

Kosygin and Trudeau also have on their agenda a discussion of the present state of relations between the two countries. There is, for example, a recent agreement on collaboration in science and technology.

The two are likely to discuss Canadian-Soviet trade and to touch on such matters as their respective interests in the Arctic.

Every precaution is being taken to guard against hostile demonstrations. More than 1,000 police have been detailed to the visit and reserves are ready if needed at all stops. At the border, authorities have been on the watch for any trying to cross into Canada for trouble-making.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 6, NO. 178

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971

TWO SECTIONS

20 PAGES

15c

U.N. Opens Debate On Red China Today



AVIATION DAY CROWD

This photograph, taken from the rooftop of the administration building at Bradford Regional Airport Sunday shows only a portion of the ticket-purchasing crowds that came to the airport for sight-seeing flights over Kinzua Dam and the area. Aviation Day at the airport drew an estimated two thousand or more

persons and the low clouds did not seriously hold up the flights. Allegheny Airlines donated the services of one of its 580 Convair 50-passenger planes for the day and it made 11 flights, carrying 539 paying passengers. (Photo by Rogge).

N. Viet Gunners Shell U.S. Fire Bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners shelled U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases Sunday and the allies responded with more air strikes, as fighting along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border entered its fourth week.

Government spokesmen claimed South Vietnamese planes killed 11 enemy Saturday in 10 hours of continuous bombing on both sides of the frontier. The figure was given by aerial observers and was not a ground body count.

American B52 bombers also flew two more raids in the region, 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon. The U.S. Command did not announce the results.

Fire Base Pace, a U.S. support base less than a mile from the Cambodian border, was shelled for the 23rd consecutive day. Spokesmen said the nine mortar rounds caused no casualties or damage.

The South Vietnamese command reported five of its bases along the border were hit by 37 rockets and mortar shells in Tay Ninh province and in eastern Cambodia. It said two of the attacks caused very light casualties and no fatalities.

Only sporadic skirmishes were reported elsewhere in South Vietnam, the biggest of these a firefight in the U Minh forest about 150 miles southwest of Saigon. Government spokesmen said South Vietnamese rangers killed 10 enemy without suffering any losses.

They also reported that a civilian bus ran over a mine 48 miles west of Saigon. Four soldiers and five civilians were killed and 10 civilians were wounded.

Bradford Man Fatally Injured

RIDGWAY, Pa. (AP) — Donald E. Johnson, 35, of Bradford, McKean County, died here of injuries sustained in a one car crash on U.S. 219 Saturday, after the car he was driving left the highway, struck several guardrails, rolled down a 30-foot embankment and hit a tree, police said.

Police said Johnson died several hours after the crash at Elks County General Hospital.

Several Thousand People Attend Aviation Day At Bradford

By BOB ROGGE

Lowering overcast and cold winds did not keep several thousand persons from Warren, McKean, Elk and Cameron Counties from Aviation Day at Bradford Regional Airport Sunday. A Convair 580 airliner, loaned by Allegheny Airlines to the Airport Authority for the day to provide sight-seeing rides over the area, took nearly 550 passengers on flights averaging 25 minutes over the Kinzua Dam and gave them a look at the autumn foliage and also a taste of flying above the clouds.

The airliner made instrument landing approaches for nearly all of its 11 flights that began at 11 a.m. and ended at about 5:30 p.m. It carried 49 passengers on each flight and turn-around time at the airport ramp was about five minutes between flights.

Scheduled Allegheny flights arrived and departed during the course of the busy day and at one time there were three Allegheny airliners and a private plane on the ramp at the same time, waiting takeoff clearances.

In addition to the sight-seeing flights, there were some 20 private aircraft on display, including a recently-completed homebuilt ship constructed by Paul Kennesson and his wife of Wright's Corners, near Bradford. The Kennesson plane, a Flut-By, is a two-place mid-wing ship that cruises at 75 miles an hour.

Nearly 300 persons lined up to buy \$5 and \$3 tickets for the sight-seeing rides were reluctantly turned back by airport authorities. State and City of Bradford police on duty for traffic control and car parking, estimated more than one thousand cars were parked at the airport at one time during the day-long event.

All proceeds of the Allegheny flights will be turned over to the Airport Authority for future promotional activities.

One of the high spots of the day was the arrival of a 1936 Fairchild four-place cabin plane—a genuine antique aircraft. Owned and flown by Al

Miller, a Mohawk Airlines pilot, the blue and gold plane carried the name of its former owners, Mohawk Airlines.

Miller and his wife flew down from Syracuse, N.Y. for the day and alert Allegheny officials posed the aircraft in front of a Convair—for Allegheny Airlines

and Mohawk Airlines are now in the process of a merger. Kathy Green, stewardess on the scheduled Allegheny plane in the photo, posed with the Fairchild.

Personnel of the McKean Aviation Association, the Flying See AVIATION, Page 2

Congress Winding Up Action On \$4 Billion Health Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is winding up action on a \$4-billion health manpower legislative program designed to ease the nation's shortage of doctors, nurses and other health professionals.

The legislation authorizes this expenditure of federal funds over the next three years to enable medical schools and other institutions to boost their enrollment sharply. Actual appropriations to provide the money must be voted later.

One result of the new program should be to ease the plight of the nation's 106 medical schools. Congress has been advised 61 of these are in financial trouble; a few fear they may have to close.

The legislation contains special incentives to schools developing programs to train physicians in three years instead of the usual four.

The new program is embodied in two bills, one covering physicians, dentists, and various types of specialist doctors, and the other nurses.

Senate-House conferees finished work on the measures last week. The final versions are expected to be cleared to President Nixon shortly.

Sponsors say the legislation makes available twice what Nixon sought but they believe he will sign the bills in view of the serious situation in medical education.

This goal was dropped in the conference, largely because it was found that schools varied widely on their estimates of per-student costs.

As a result, the conferees wrote into the bill a provision for a study by National Acad-

my of Sciences to determine true costs.

The principal new feature of the bills is a system of per-student payments which would increase greatly federal aid to the health-training institutions.

See HEALTH, Page 2



CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sue Peterson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson of 405 Park ave., and a senior at Warren Area High School, was crowned homecoming queen Saturday during halftime ceremonies at War Memorial Field. Warren beat Oil City in that game 21-0. Sue was elected by WAHS students after being selected by her

classmates as one of five candidates for the title. The runner-up was Barb Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lundberg of 408 East st. The queen is shown here with her escort, Steve Harper, receiving a bouquet of roses from Dan Schwanke, drum major. (Photo by Lester)

The Weather Report

Sunny and warm today; high in the low 70s. Fair tonight; low in the upper 40s. Tuesday: sunny; high in the mid 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight. Winds southeasterly 5-15 mph today. Extended forecast: Fair

Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, fair Friday. Lows in the 50s highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday high in the mid 60s to mid 70s on Friday. Zero precipitation Sunday. Max 67, min 46. Allegheny River 2.4 and falling.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Sunday on the Allegheny Reservoir. Pool 1307.5 desired summer pool 1328. maximum 1365. upstream 61. downstream 60.

outflow gauge in feet 7.9. outflow volume in cubic feet per second 1300. no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

STEWART K. TATE

Stewart K. Tate, 59 of 48 Pauls St., Bradford, a prominent businessman there and at Olean, N.Y., and a former Warren businessman, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 15 in the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had been admitted October 3, following a sudden illness. He was born January 1, 1912 in Altoona, a son of Charles and Clara Kennard Tate.

He was president of S. K. Tate Furs Inc. of Bradford, where also under Tate's Inc. he operated Flashford and Tate's Card and Gift Shop. He operated Tate's Store in Olean and had operated S. K. Tate Furs in Warren for a number of years.

After attending Clearfield schools, he came to Bradford in 1933 to manage the Clearfield Furs Store. In 1947, he founded S. K. Tate Furs Inc. He was an ardent sportsman, enjoying golfing, fishing and hunting. He was a member of Bradford Lodge 749 F. & A. M., Coudersport Consistory, Zeta Zeta Shrine in Erie, Penn. Hills Club, Bradford Club, Bradford Elks Lodge, Bradford Area Chamber of Commerce and the Bradford Retail Merchants Bureau. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was married to the former Evelyn Casher in Clearfield, who survives, along with two sons, William K. Tate of Bradford and Gary C. Tate of Grand Blanc, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. John Burroughs, Lambertville, N.Y., a brother, Donald Tate, Williamsburg, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tate Anderson, Clearfield and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call Monday at the Koch-Chatley Memorial Chapel. Funeral services will be held there at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday the Rev. William B. Ruddock, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Willowdale Cemetery.

VICTOR G. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Victor G. Anderson, 42 of Russell, who drowned Tuesday, October 12 in Canada, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home the Rev. Franklin Hagberg officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Officiating for veteran services at the funeral home were George Huya, commander, Anthony Vicini, senior vice commander, Martin Winn, junior vice commander, Roger Olson, officer of the day, Philip Maines, chaplain of the Clarendon V.F.W. and Harry Rice and Karl Peterson of Marshall Larsen Post No. 314.

LAWRENCE W. GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Lawrence W. Gustafson, 72 of 22 Cedar St., who died Thursday at Warren General Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 16 at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, the Rev. R. S. Humphries officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Bearers included sons and sons-in-law Lester Gustafson, Russell Gustafson, Gerald Gustafson, Harold Leonard, Charles Eldridge and Vernon Troy.

ALBERT J. ANDERSON

Albert J. Anderson of 113 Lexington ave. died at 10 a.m. Sunday. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home and a complete obituary will be published in Tuesday's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

MRS. BESSIE MAE KEYS

Mrs. Bessie Mae Keys, 57 of 2 Jackson St., North Warren, the wife of Harold Keys, died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at her home. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Templeton Funeral Home and a complete obituary will be published Tuesday in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Charlene Knowton, R.D. 1A, Box 150, Russell.

Miss Donna Moore, 18 Alton St., Carl Smith, 142 Bates St., Youngsville.
Mrs. Irene Childs, 436 E. Main St., Youngsville.
Mrs. Carol A. Rudolph, 140 Mason Mobile City.
Miss Jennifer Roof, 113 Jackson St., N. Warren.

DISCHARGES
Mst. Joseph Anthony, 116 Mason's Mobile City.

Jeffrey L. Baker, Box 1178A, Clarendon.
Murray D. Cameron, 2750 Pa. ave. w.
Mrs. G. Elaine Casey, 109 Averill st., Youngsville.

Mrs. Frances K. Gerbec, Box 97, 109 S. Main St., Clarendon.
Giovanni Greto, 1505 Penna ave. w.
Howard Jones, Box 404, Russell.

Mrs. Therese A. McIntyre, 268 Russell st., Oil City.

H. George Perkins, 1102 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Sheryl Persing, R.D. 1, Youngsville.

Mrs. Linda S. Phillips and Baby Girl, Box 51, 14 Pine st., Russell.

Mst. Todd A. Phillips, 14 Pine st., Box 51, Russell.

Mst. Richard Pratt Jr., 416 Chestnut st.
Mrs. Mary D. Putnam and Baby Boy, 108 Woods rd.

Mrs. Shirley Riquier, 2709 Penna ave. w. ext.
Donald A. Scott, 1016 E. Fifth ave.

Mrs. Ethel Robert Tipton, Box 304 Tiona.
Mrs. Arlene Wiler, Box 184, Pittsfield.

Mst. Jon T. Wood, 20 Weiler rd.

BIRTHS
BOY: Jon and Charlene A. Postlethwa Knowton, R.D. 1A, Box 150 Russell.

ADMISSIONS
October 17, 1971
Mrs. Paula Lyon, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove.

H. Rap Brown, Most Wanted By FBI, In Fair Condition

NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the black militant on the FBI's "most wanted" list for 17 months, was reported in fair condition Sunday after abdominal surgery following a shoot-out with police during a bar room-crap game—holdup.
Held in \$150,000 bail each for hearings Monday were Sam Petty, 23, of St. Louis, reportedly Brown's bodyguard, and two other men.

Brown's attorney, William Kunstler, refused to identify his client, but police, who took his fingerprints, said: "We are going on the assumption that no two sets of fingerprints are identical and, as far as we are concerned, this man is H. Rap Brown."

From his bed in Roosevelt hospital, Brown, 28, was charged by telephone with at-

tempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Petty, Arthur Young, 25, and Levi Valentine, 24, all of St. Louis, were charged with attempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. They appeared in night court Saturday. The long-missing Brown surfaced about 3 a.m. Saturday when a passerby called police to report he could see a holdup going on in the Red Carpet bar on West 85th St.

A group of men shooting craps on the sidewalk outside were herded into the bar and also robbed.

The victims, all black, were forced to lie on the floor while their valuables were collected and put in a plastic garbage bag which was later recovered.

Six patrol cars answered the call about the robbery and the gun battle began. Police said so many shots were fired that they could not count them. Bullets ricocheted off parked cars and neighboring buildings. Another patrolman, Salvatore Rosato, was hit in the hand.

Brown and one of the other suspects fled into an apartment building near the corner of Columbus Ave. The second man was captured and Brown was wounded in an exchange of gunfire which left the building lobby a shambles, tenants reported.

Despite his injury, Brown was able to enter an elevator and pushed the button marked "Penthouse."

Getting out on the 13th floor, he dragged himself past an incinerator and up seven steps.

He then climbed another 15 steps to the roof, leaped a four foot parapet and jumped 18 feet to a terrace below. There, authorities said, a policeman shot and wounded Brown a second time.

Brown disappeared when he was scheduled to stand trial in Bel Air Md., on charges of arson and inciting to riot in Cambridge, Md.

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10 Killed In Plane Crash

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol says all 10 persons aboard a twin-engine airplane which disappeared during an early winter storm Saturday were killed when the plane crashed in a rugged mountain area. Wreckage of the plane was found Sunday.

In Princeton, N.J., Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, said the air taxi service which owned the plane told him that former U.S. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. and his wife were listed as passengers. Allen has spent this year as a visiting lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

However, Scenic Airlines, owner of the plane, said it would not release a list of passengers until bodies were identified and next of kin notified, probably Monday.

150 Tour Outdoor Classroom

Over 150 persons Sunday toured the Warren County School District's outdoor classroom adjacent to Eisenhower High School. Open house was held at the 63-acre Ecobal in recognition of Environmental Education Week, October 17-23.

On hand to greet visitors including a number from such neighboring communities of Titusville, Brookville and Cory were Robert Swanson, chairman and science teacher at Eisenhower, Dr. J. Blair Logan, director of elementary education and John Neese, assistant principal at Eisenhower.

In addition to the 12 student guides who gave each visitor a personalized tour, present were Robert Ache, Bureau of Forestry, Lowell Edminster, Soil Conservation Service and James Davis, a teacher at Allegheny Elementary and a member of the Ecobal committee, instrumental in founding the nature preserve.

Swanson said that one young visitor enjoyed the tour from a pack on her father's back. Tourists saw a soil profile and examples of plot studies made by biology students as special features of the tour.

Swanson said that nature put on a special show for those in the area about 3 p.m. After a bright, sunny day with southerly winds, there was a sudden shift of the wind to the north and almost immediately a heavy fog cover started moving in, an unusual natural phenomenon in that area.

Damage \$50

Damage amounted to \$50 to one car and the second car was not damaged at 5:40 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Pleasant dr. and Dorcon rd. Officer Larry Kopko reported that Larry Anderson, 30 of RD 1, Sheffield had stopped for the traffic sign. James O. Manchester, 24 of Masons Mobile City struck the rear of the Anderson vehicle when he said his foot slipped off the brake pedal.

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Warren's finest prescription Pharmacy! There is a difference! The next time you need your prescription filled bring it to a Professional Pharmacy and see the difference.

The only Pharmacy in Warren County filling "Project Find" prescriptions for the elderly. If you are over age 65 come in and inquire about this program.

Week Days — — 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Store Hours: Saturdays — — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Sunday and Holidays

Our Phone Answers 24 Hours A Day for Emergency Prescriptions!

MICHAEL "MIKE" SIMKO

Michael "Mike" Simko, 68 of 24 Plum St., died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 16 at Warren General Hospital where he was hospitalized six weeks ago. He was born October 14, 1903 in Sheffield and has been a resident of Warren for the past 31 years. He retired as foreman at DeLuxe Metal Products Co. 10 years ago with 35 years of service. He is a member of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church in Sheffield.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Simko, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Simko, at home, a son, David Michael Simko, Parma Heights, Ohio, a brother, George Simko and a sister, Mrs. Ann Dahl, both of Sheffield, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Simko in 1929 and a brother, John Simko in 1956.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the St. Michael's Church, the Rev. Julius Kubinyi officiating. The Parastas service will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

ROBERT JAMES SIMPSON

Robert James Simpson, 40 of 206 S. Main St., Clarendon, died at 2:05 a.m. Saturday, October 16 at his residence. He had been in ill health since February. He was born October 8, 1931 in Warren, a son of Clayton and Elgen (Miller) Simpson, now of Clarendon, where he has been a lifelong resident.

He had owned and operated the Sportsmen's Inn in Clarendon for the past nine years. He was a member of the Clarendon United Methodist Church, North Star Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Coudersport Consistory, Zeta Zeta Temple, Erie, Warren County Shrine Club, Farrah Grotto, Clarendon Fire Dept., Kalbus Rod and Gun Club and Sheffield Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his wife, Judy L. Simpson and four children: Mark Alan Simpson, Denise Rae Simpson, James Robert Simpson and Robert Paul Simpson.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, the Rev. William Blume of Little Valley, N.Y. officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

GEORGE A. PETERS

George A. Peters, 80 of RD 1, Pittsfield, died at 4:35 p.m. Saturday, October 16 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred (Marjorie) Hultberg where he had made his home for a number of years. He was born in Johnstown on Sept. 23, 1891, a son of William and Eliza Fouch Peters. Before his retirement in 1956 he was employed by the Irwin Manufacturing Company at Garland.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by the following children: Raymond Peters, Youngsville, Roy Peters, Rt. 1, Pittsfield; Mrs. Fred Elizabeth Wright, Bear Lake, Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Fisher, Spartansburg, Paul Peters, Jamestown, N.Y., Mrs. James (Catherine) Hultberg, Youngsville, Richard Peters, Pittsfield, Rodney Peters, Rt. 2, Sugar Grove and Mrs. Clayton (Joyce) Buchanan, Rt. 1, Youngsville, 48 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Mildred Abbott, both of Erie and one brother, Vern Peters of Oil City. He was preceded in death by his wife Elma Jewell Peters on January 3, 1966 and by five brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call today at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Tuesday the Rev. John Englant, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Pittsfield officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.

Mrs. Lucy Goodmote, Box 71, Ludlow
Mrs. Joan Baker, Box 1035, Clarendon
Mrs. Lillian Anderson, 617 Kinzua rd.
Mrs. Sally Clark, 111 Main St., N. Warren
Mrs. Mary Gustafson, 604 Henry st.
Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers, Box 435, DeYoung
Mrs. Ellen Wright, 755 Yankee Bush rd.
Mst. Ronald Hammond, 1092 Ivory rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.

Mst. Daniel Beedle, Chandlers Valley

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Toni Lee Bean and Baby Girl, 351 Main st., Tionia

Mrs. Marjorie Lucille Dorrien, P.O. Box 105, Tiona

Miss Janet E. Henry, 220 N. Main st., Youngsville

Mst. Mark Andrew Mamrovich, 2300 Conewango ave. ext., Warren

Mrs. Evelyn M. Shirey, 55 Highland dr., Warren

Mrs. Mary Ellen Walters, Marvin st., Wilcox
Mrs. Catherine Watkins and Baby Boy, 22 Jefferson ave.

BIRTHS
GIRL: Lawrence J. and Rita Gruber Bielawski, R.D. 1, Clarendon

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Jane Shrubbe, Kane

John Sheaffer, Kane

Mrs. Patricia Moeve, Akron, Ohio

Ray Gorton, Hazelhurst

William Hamric, Westline

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Frances Meckley, Kane

Mrs. Marian Corbett, Kane

Elmer Wood, Kane

Vernor Anderson, Kane

Leo Oliver, Kane

Lloyd Knotts, Kane

Richard Gardner, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES
Edgar Waters, Box 7, Garland

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Bert Anthony, East Hickory

Mrs. Julia Swanson, Rt. 2, Pittsfield

DISCHARGES
Pauline Bisker, Tionesta



ONE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

David Marshall Steele, 27 of Dutch Ridge rd., Beaver was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital early Saturday morning following this one-car accident on Rt. 337 six miles south of Warren. He suffered massive head injuries when he was thrown from the vehicle being driven south by Thomas Povenski, 24 of Beaver Falls. Povenski failed to negotiate a curve and the

vehicle crashed end over end coming to rest on its wheels heading west. Also thrown from the car was George Selby, 26 of Palestine, Ohio who suffered a sprained left wrist and abrasions. Povenski suffered lacerations of the hand and abrasions. Troopers Daniel Portzer and Robert Mast estimated damage at \$1,500. (Photo by Lester)

Expansion Plans Unchanged Despite Economy Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's largest corporations say their expansion plans remain unchanged despite the Nixon administration's new programs to stimulate the economy.

An Associated Press survey of companies around the country indicates many of them are waiting for further evidence of the effectiveness of the new policies before committing more funds to additional plant facilities and equipment.

If Congress approves a tax credit for businesses which invest in new facilities, some companies say they might increase their capital spending.

In the meantime the corporations are spending at a level called for in their 1971 budgets. In some cases expenditures are running above last year and in others below. Spending plans for 1972 show the same mixed pattern. None of the companies reports delays or cancellations of projects this year.

"In common with the rest of American industry we're wait-

ing and watching," says W.F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of North American Rockwell Corp. "We hope the result in the long run will be favorable but we just don't know at this time."

Weyerhaeuser Co. says passage of an investment tax credit might prompt it to move expansion planned for 1973 up to 1972. The wood products company has budgeted \$1 billion for capital investment over a four-year period, a good portion of which will go toward expansion of paperboard plants in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The tax credit "could raise the sights for what we might do next," says William Hartman, president of the Grinnell Corp., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. But the automatic sprinkler

maker says it will spend the same amount in 1971 as it originally intended—\$20 million.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) says the administration's new economic policies haven't changed its plans. Moreover it's still too early to tell how much impact the program will have in 1972, the company says.

Sohio this year will spend about \$200 million in capital improvements with priority given to development of the Prudhoe Bay area on Alaska's North Slope. Last year the company invested \$243 million at major facilities including its Lima, Ohio refinery.

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Possibility Of Cross-District Busing Creates Tumult In Detroit Area

DETROIT (AP) — The possibility of cross-district busing—swapping suburban and city school children in an effort to achieve racial balance—has generated more tumult in the Detroit area in the last two weeks than any other issue in modern times.

Literally tens of thousands of people are involved in the issue which quickly eclipsed the clamor over busing controversies that developed earlier in Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

Pontiac and Kalamazoo busing involved schools mostly within municipal boundaries. The new plan, in contrast, could involve as many as 68 neighboring suburban districts being ordered to swap pupils with the Detroit District.

The possibility stems from a ruling last month by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen J. Roth in a suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Roth ruled that there is de jure (by law) segregation of Detroit schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled such

segregation illegal and empowered judges to remedy it.

On Oct. 4 Roth ordered the Detroit Board of Education to prepare within 60 days a plan for further integration of the city's 320 schools.

He also ordered the state Board of Education to offer within 120 days a plan of integration that would include more than the Detroit district.

Roth said, "It appears to us only a plan that encompasses all or part of the metropolitan district can guarantee the constitutional rights of all the people of the district."

Asked if extensive busing would be involved, he replied, "Busing is only a tool that can be used to integrate the schools, as drawing attendance boundaries can be used."

Roth noted that he has issued no final order nor have any plans been submitted.

Among those who have since come out in opposition to cross-district busing are politicians, suburban school boards and superintendents.

There have been proposals—disavowed by many politi-

cians—for a statewide school boycott in protest on Oct. 25.

Organized opposition thus far, however, has been confined primarily to so-called blue-collar suburbs, although some of these have large white-collar pockets of affluence.

A rally called Wednesday night by foes of busing drew 750 in blue-collar North Dearborn Heights.

Nearly all-white Warren already has dispatched petitions to Washington which it says contained 40,000 signatures in support of a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw busing for racial balancing.

Mary Jane Marozzi, a Madison Heights mother of four, summed up suburban reactions to Roth's ruling thus:

"I can't see how Judge Roth

or anybody else has got the right to come in here (her home) and take my kids and do anything they want with them."

"I didn't cause it (Detroit segregation) and I don't see any reason why he's got a right to come in here and tell me my kids can't use the school I bought and paid for."

"In Detroit there's more dope, more robberies, more rapes, more of everything."

Another suburban mother said, "If they want to bus inner city kids out here and our schools have got room that's fine with me. But they're not sending my children into that jungle. Not ever."

Within less than a week after Roth's ruling, Griffin said he received more than 7,000 letters, all but a handful of them opposing busing.

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A Worthy Group

There are too few in our towns, states and nation who take the time to observe our legislators in action, give thorough study to government issues and then take a firm stand on these issues. There are, however, some citizens in the Warren area who do not fall in this category. They are members of the League of Women Voters.

The purpose of this organization is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. It realizes that the party system is an integral part of our form of government and, in order to promote political responsibility in the individual, the league strongly urges each member to be independently active in the party of her choice.

We point out that the league never supports candidates, but through such publications as the "Voters' Guide" informs the electorate of the qualifications of candidates for office.

The group, which is national in scope, also takes a position on certain issues as selected by its membership. But not until a concentrated and factual study of the issues has been made. The league's recent stand on the Warren "Action Plan" is a good example. In taking action on issues the league feels there is no exclusive Democratic or

Republican recipe for good government — good public schools, good public health, or a good foreign policy.

Most recently the League of Women Voters of the Warren Area published a most informative "Know Your County" handbook; for the first time in Warren County some of its members were deputized to register voters and signed up 233 to the election rolls; provided a speaker on ecology for a public meeting; published and distributed 7,000 local government directories. This year the league will also provide information for social study classes in Warren County schools.

In addition, league members make it a practice to attend meetings of the county commissioners, planners, borough council, school board, etc. to keep informed of current issues and problems.

Currently the LWV is conducting a financial drive to support its worthwhile work. Two-thirds of the funds raised for its operation remain in the Warren area; the remainder goes to services made available at the state and national levels. There are no local salaries; all work is done on a voluntary basis.

The LWV is an organization deserving of your support.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The oil giants, after promising President Nixon to abide by his wage-price freeze, have quietly inched up the price of liquefied petroleum gas.

Texaco, Gulf, Phillips, Cities Service and other companies expect to squeeze an estimated \$110 million increase out of the small distributors and rural home owners who can least afford a new price gouge.

The way the oil men have manipulated liquefied petroleum prices not only appears to violate the freeze but raises antitrust questions. Gulf was so nervous about the legal implications that our inquiries were referred to an attorney.

Liquefied petroleum is gas used in stoves and furnaces beyond the reach of the natural gas lines. More than 11 billion gallons will be sold this winter alone. Thus the furtive penny-a-gallon increase will bring the oil industry a thumping \$110 million windfall.

The oil men contend that liquefied petroleum follows a "seasonal" pattern of increases which would make the hike legal under President Nixon's freeze. The pattern is supposed to be determined over a three-year period.

We have carefully examined the industry's own data going back three years. The "seasonal" claims are pure poppycock. In 1970, for example, the prices went up in mid-summer, not in the fall. And in 1968, prices actually decreased in mid-winter.

Far from being seasonal, the rise and fall of liquid petroleum prices have been governed, apparently, by supply and demand.

Nevertheless, Gulf's Warren Petroleum quietly notified distributors of its price increase on October 5, explaining piously: "The increase is in strict conformity with the Office of Emergency PLANNING'S application of the President's Price Stabilization Order to seasonal price change."

ERROR REPETITION

Two days later, Texaco raised its liquefied petroleum gas prices and, astonishingly, used the same language to notify its distributors. Even more astonishing, Texaco repeated an error that appeared in the Gulf announcement. Both companies mistakenly referred to the Office of Emergency PREPAREDNESS as the Office of Emergency PLANNING.

It is against the antitrust laws, of course, for corporations to conspire together to raise prices.

Texaco's administrative supervisor who deals with liquefied petroleum, Hugh Siler, refused to explain to us the peculiar similarity between the Gulf and Texaco notices. Instead, he demanded to know how we had learned of the price increase.

At Gulf, Warren Petroleum's blunt lawyer, Warren Sparks, suggested that "Texaco may have seen our announcement and copied it." He stoutly denied any antitrust collusion. But he conceded that Gulf had jacked up liquefied petroleum gas prices without consulting the government.

Correcting this oversight, we have brought the price increase to the attention of the Nixon Administration which denies it has okayed the hike and is studying the possibility of court action against the oil companies.

Footnote: Ironically, the independent retailers had agreed at a confidential meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, on September 29-30 to try to hold down prices. The price hike by their Big Oil suppliers, however, now puts them in a squeeze and may force them to pass on the increase to their customers. Worse, the oil giants have upped the price to independent retailers but — at least in some cases — are holding down the price their wholly-owned retailers will charge. Thus, the oil companies have added unfair competition to their other offenses.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

LINDSAY VS. KENNEDY — Mayor John Lindsay, the new Democratic luminary, recently invited Senator John Tunney, D-Calif., to Gracie Mansion in New York City. Lindsay is testing the political waters in California before formalizing his presidential ambitions. If he could win the presidential primaries in New York and California, he would be a formidable contender at the Democratic Convention. However, Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., took Tunney aside and persuaded him not to accept Lindsay's invitation. Upon Kennedy's quiet advice, Tunney canceled out.

SOVIET MAILING — Russia has sent out a classy, multi-color direct mailing to Americans as part of a campaign to build up the circulation of the magazine Soviet Life. In return for permitting this, the U.S. is allowed to circulate its magazine America in Russia. "Soviet Life covers an enormous range of subjects," brags editor Alexander Makarov in the best direct-mail tradition. He offers, in capitalistic fashion a "special preferred rate" of \$1.95 for 12 issues.

NIXON COURT — President Nixon has told friends he isn't going to be deterred from his campaign commitment to change the Supreme Court. He intends to form a court, he said that won't violate the rights of the majority in its zeal to protect the minority. He intends to cite his court appointments as evidence that he fulfilled his campaign promises not only to reconstitute the court but to bring law and order to the nation. He will contend that the Supreme Court had to be turned around to change the permissive attitude toward criminals.

Golfers seldom see beauty. And never tragedy.



"He'll visit here all right... just before the elections!"



THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY

The Philly Show

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Before the November 2 general election is over and done with they may be throwing more than cannon balls in Pennsylvania's fair City of Philadelphia.

At least this seems to be the consensus of opinion here in the State Capital as leaders and strategists of both parties view the goings-on "down thar" in this the largest city in the Keystone State.

In actuality the Philadelphia show is about the only major bright light — and this time it's brighter than usual — on the off-year election scene this fall in Pennsylvania.

Throughout the Keystone State as a whole there are no "major" statewide candidates or issues at stake inasmuch as this year is strictly a local run-off affair although two State Supreme Court seats are up for genteel plucking.

In the Quaker City however the "local run-off affair" involving the mayorship of the big village on the banks of the Delaware has far more interest and greater connotations than just another mayoralty blip.

A number of issues that transcend the Philadelphia scene are at stake in this scramble for the mayoralty pew.

This year for the first time in many a political moon the blast in Philly is an all-out blood and thunder struggle between Democrats and Republicans — not only for the mayorship but also for everything on the prestige and dominance lines statewide.

In Philadelphia this year you have "the works" as every conceivable big gun of the Democrats lines up against every conceivable big gun of the Republicans.

Two "names" are involved in the hustle and scramble in Ben Franklin's village, although the names in certain degree are almost inconsequential.

One is Democrat Frank L. Rizzo, who made somewhat of a name for himself as a "tough cop" heading up the Quaker City police department and has campaigned on

a law and order platform.

The other is Republican Thacher Longstreth, former city councilman and former unsuccessful mayoralty candidate, who only last week found himself endorsed by former Democratic U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy.

But one of the factors helping overpower the effect of the "name" candidates is the simple fact that in recent years Philadelphia has become a citadel of Pennsylvania Democratism.

Inescapable is the fact that for the past two decades the village of brotherly love has had a Democratic city administration — a 20-year span that brewed suddenly and unexpectedly following sneers of solid GOP domination that had virtually obliterated the word "Democratic" in Philadelphia.

Fittingly in the past the Philadelphia Republican organization spewed candidate after candidate in unsuccessful bids to unseat the entrenched Democratic rule of the past 20 years; no one ever thought there was much of a chance of a GOP victory — and there wasn't.

Today the story has changed somewhat (GOPsters hope and feel) with Republicans believing there is a glimmer of light, this notwithstanding the inescapable fact that Philadelphia Democrats enjoy a huge registration edge (new registration figures for the fall election aren't completed as yet).

What the final fall registration figures will show is of course problematical at this point, but indications are that in the final tally Democrats will be on the upswing — not Republicans.

Two factors are expected to contribute to this: (1) — the fact that Democrats this year are "hogging the show" completely on the state government front with both the executive and legislative branches now under their control, and (2) — the "new youth" registrations; that is, the eligibility now of 18-year-olds and up to register and vote.

Social Security Taxes: Increase In '72 Untimely?

By Thomas J. Arrandale
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The cost of the nation's promise to care for its old and unfortunate will go up in 1972, and with it the tax burden on working people.

In the view of some members of Congress, a Social Security payroll tax increase scheduled next year couldn't come at a worse time.

During a year in which the federal government hopes to revive the economy by cutting taxes, the Social Security Administration is scheduled to collect \$5.2-billion more from payroll taxes than in 1971.

The increase will cut deepest into the paychecks of low-income and middle-income Americans. The growing burden Social Security taxes impose on such citizens has led some members of Congress to propose major changes in the payroll tax.

"Over the last 10 years, as personal income taxes have been cut on several occasions, the average taxpayer has simply watched payroll taxes absorb the difference," said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, an advocate of change.

Wage Base Increased

In March, Congress approved an across-the-board 10-per cent increase in Social Security benefits, retroactive to January 1. To cover the cost, Congress raised the wage base on which the tax is assessed to \$9,000, effective in 1972.

In 1972, therefore, the federal government will deduct 5.2 per cent of the first \$9,000 a worker makes for payroll taxes, and his employer will contribute an equal share. At present, the government stops taking out Social Security taxes when a worker's earnings exceed \$7,800.

Even though the tax rate will not increase, the maximum tax a wage earner could pay will rise to \$468 from the present \$405.60.

Another Increase Proposed

And, if Social Security benefit increases included in the pending welfare reform bill passed by the House in June become law, the payroll tax in 1972 will be 5.4 per cent on the first \$10,200, and the maximum tax \$550.80.

Earnings above the taxable wage base are exempt, making the payroll tax less burdensome on Americans with higher

incomes. The federal income tax, in contrast, is more equitably shared because the tax rate goes up with income.

The payroll tax, unlike the income tax, does not take into consideration a worker's obligations, such as family dependents and medical expenses, that reduce his ability to pay.

Committee Asks Delay

Mindful of the possible "most unfortunate restraining effect" the scheduled payroll tax increase could have on the economy in 1972, the Joint Economic Committee chaired by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has recommended postponement of the increase until 1973.

In a report on the state of the economy, issued Aug. 15 only hours before President Nixon announced his new economic policy, the committee noted that Congress had rejected the Administration proposal that the wage base be raised to \$9,000 effective Jan. 1, 1971. Continued economic troubles make it "highly probable that January 1972 will be an equally inappropriate time to raise taxes," the committee said.

While postponement of the scheduled increase would boost 1972 consumer demand, "what is really needed is a more fundamental revamping of the way the Social Security system is financed," Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin recently told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Substitute Proposals

Some members of Congress have proposed that Social Security benefit increase be paid for by general Treasury revenues, in effect substituting federal income taxes for increased payroll taxes. Other members, however, want reform of the payroll tax to make it more equitable.

One proposal, embodied in a bill introduced recently by Mondale and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, would remove the taxable wage ceiling altogether, making all wages and self-employment earnings subject to the tax. The proposal would also introduce personal deductions and a low-income allowance.

Under this proposal, 63 million Americans would pay lower payroll taxes, Muskie and Mondale said, while eight million with higher incomes would pay more.



The Dean

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — The politicians and editorial writers have been telling us recently how much Dean Acheson will be missed in Washington, but they haven't told us why. The reason he will be missed is that he told Presidents what he honestly thought about the realities of power in the world and not what they wanted to hear.

It would be hard to overestimate the burden of sorrow carried by America in this last generation because of the advice or silence of men who didn't say what they honestly thought, who were too modest or too timid or too ambitious or too inarticulate to speak out effectively at the critical moment of national decision.

This was not Dean Acheson's way. He did not regard modesty as the supreme virtue of human conduct. He had a reverential attitude toward the institution of the Presidency and served any President of either party who summoned him to the White House, but he was never diverted by the personality or power of the President himself into concealing his honest views of the subject at hand.

It was interesting to look around the vast congregation at the Washington National Cathedral during his memorial service. It was a remarkable assembly, much larger than the usual ceremonial gathering for the prominent servants of the Republic.

In this congregation, huddled and diminished under the soaring stone and listening to the glorious serenity of the old hymns, and wondering at the proclamation of faith, in which most of them had no faith, it was hard to find anybody who had not at some time differed violently with Dean Acheson or avoided the witty scorn of his volent criticism. But they had respect, and that is the main thing, and the thing that is now in short supply in this capital.

Dean Acheson would probably not regard this as a compliment. He was only vain and arrogant enough to demand not only respect for his courage and plain speaking but also for his policies, and that is another question, for while he was probably the best Secretary of State of the postwar era, he was undoubtedly often wrong in his contempt for lesser minds in Congress, and in his support for bombing North Vietnam and Cuba and in his judgments on many other things.

Nevertheless, the main thing about Dean Acheson at the moment, or so it seems here, was not that he had the answer to all the intractable and ambiguous problems of the age but that he insisted on trying to get the questions straight.

"Years ago," he wrote in 1957, "when I found myself overwhelmed by detail in preparing for an argument in the Supreme Court, I would summon up the severe Roman countenance of Mr. Justice McReynolds, so he aroused himself from reverie in the midst of my argument to ask: 'Counselor, what is this case all about?' The brutal directness of the question brought one up with a start, like a highwayman's 'stand and deliver!' It demanded 'the heart of the matter' without the garnishment of rhetoric."

Dean Acheson was a very dogmatic man. He hated the narrow-minded duffers and voluble windbags of politics in Washington. "On one thing only," he said, "I feel a measure of assurance — on the rightness of contempt for sanctimonious self-righteousness which, joined with a sly worldliness, bedouls the dangers and opportunities of our time with an uncanny film." Above all he insisted that, in the face of the terrible dilemmas before the nation, which he agreed were beyond the intelligence of most human beings, men should at least speak their own minds honestly.

Maybe this is unfair to him, for in the historic terms of the past he did as much as any other man of his time to establish whatever order we have in the world today, ramshackle as it is, but in contemporary terms he set a model which is vital to an honest appraisal of the future. He said what he believed, no matter who was hurt, including himself. It is hard to write about him in the past tense because, while he is gone, we are all now living under a world system or new balance of power which he helped to create and which has at least avoided a major world catastrophe for over a quarter of a century.

Also, it would not be fair to say he was merely a brilliant, dogmatic and cynical man of another generation. It is true that he believed in the importance of how to do things, of symbols and style. He knew how to live, and even how to die. His nightmare was, after several strokes and other ominous warnings of death, that he might loiter down like his old friend Felix Frankfurter and dwindle slowly and unconsciously into the grave, a burden to his loved ones, but he went away quickly over his desk and was buried on a sparkling warm Indian summer day in Georgetown.

It is not quite true that he was a cynical man. He was very fond of Lord David Cecil's interpretation of Joseph Conrad's view of life:

"What one lives for may be uncertain, but how one lives is not... Man should live nobly though he does not see any practical reason for it, simply because in the mysterious inexplicable mixture of beauty and ugliness, virtue and baseness, in which he finds himself, he must want to be on the side of the beautiful and the virtuous."

Why will Acheson be missed? How many men do we have left now who will reflect on such things, and say with such clarity and eloquence what they truly believe about this distracted world?

THINK IT OVER!

Now that the World Series is over, maybe people will get back to normal.



FRONT RUNNER

JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Brer Fox And Mother Goose On The 10th Green



(KFS) Golfers do not see beauty. They see measured distances from tee to hole and they count their shots irritably. The trees, the lakes, the bunkers are hateful hazards. My brother John sees it another way. To him, the fairway is an undulating carpet. The green is a big throw rug with a pin standing in the center. The lakes are sun-spangled mirages of blue.

He does not play the game. John Bishop, Jr. is a policeman at the Diplomat Country Club. He works for Chief Al Marino and he puts in his hours, polite and helpful to guests who require it.

There are depths of affection and pity in him, which he denies. John is a little taller than I and a little heavier. The hair, once thick and taffy yellow, is now darker and thinner. He and his wife Anna have children and grandchildren, and they live the low-key life: carpet slippers, T.V., a glass of beer.

He and I spent a great number of years together before we married, but I'm still learning things about him. He was averse to punishing his children: "Aw, you were a kid once yourself", and the only time I've seen him angry is when he is driving 25 miles per hour and someone passes him on the inside. "Look at that klautmeyer!" he will roar, as though the mere act of passing is a crime.

In recent weeks he has been patrolling the golf course in an electric cart. He sees tall lacy pines and he listens for the breeze fingering the strings of the branches. On the 16th green, he sits quietly and watches the scores of coots. They live in the adjacent lake and their wings seem too short for flight so, when they peck the green for seedlings, they walk, even when a white golf ball bounces among them.

John remembers when there were no coots. Then there were two, swimming small and alert around the lake, diving suddenly for small fish which broke the surface in flight. He watched the old mimosa tree on the 11th tee, snarled with arthritic branches, and he knew that each

April this ancient tree would gather its strength to toss a flame of thousands of orange buds, and then revert to the tranquility of thick green leaves for another year.

The Wonders of Life

He saw the sea gulls come gliding low for a soft landing and it told him that there would be a storm with high winds. He saw all the things the golfer never sees, and his eyes took joy from the wonders of life. Each afternoon, as I played a round with my friend Milton Goldstandt, we would see Johnny in the cart, sometimes far off chasing boys making deep dives into lakes for golf balls, sometimes helping a golfer find a lost ball.

Two years ago, the fox sat on the edge of the lake near the ninth tee. John thought it was a bushy-tailed dog, homeless and panting. When he drew closer, he saw the mother and the baby fox lapping water down the bank. John waited and watched. He saw them hurry across to number seven, near the fence, and sneak into a huge concrete drain pipe.

That was home. My brother had never seen foxes before and he became interested. He saw them many times, the male always at the top of the bank while his brood lapped water below. On the lake at the 10th, he saw the big beautiful drake and the gander. When he came near, the drake reared up and ruffled his wings at John. The coots had one lake, the foxes another, and the geese a third.

The drake left home. The mother walked the bank alone. Two weeks ago, she swam proudly, leading a convoy of eight baby geese. They were all yellow. After that, every morning, John brought stale bread in his pocket. He broke it and dropped it and the mother watched suspiciously.

Day by day he fed them. And, day by day, the mother permitted him to come closer. The babies ate first. What bread was left, the mother ate. The little ones, with full bellies, tottered off the bank and swam in a straight line.

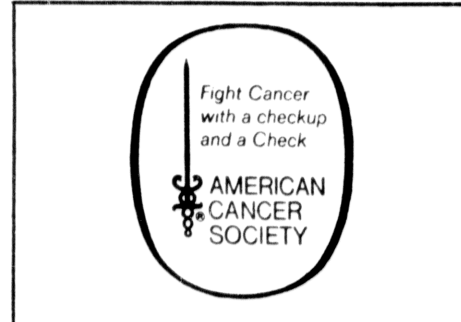
Yesterday morning John arrived at the clubhouse with his bread. The pro, Nick Bersan, told John the bad news. The male fox had come across the course, sneaked up on the mother goose, and wrung her neck with his teeth. She was dead on the bank.

John seldom shows emotion. He left in silence and drove out and saw the dead mother and the blood. He called to the eight little ones and they came trustingly out of the water. He fed them. John has a gun. Should he shoot the fox. "No," he says sadly. "He has little ones too."

Golfers seldom see beauty. And never tragedy.

READERS SPEAK

Letters and comments sent to the "Readers Speak" column must be signed and carry the address and telephone number of the author.



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Owned and Published Daily (Except Sundays and Holidays) by CENTRAL PUBLISHING CO. 205 Pa. Ave., West, Box 188 Warren, Penna. 16365 Second Class Postage Paid At Warren, Pennsylvania Michael Mead, Publisher Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor A. T. Saylor, Advertising Manager Frank Bauer, Classified Advertising Manager John Clark, Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 75c a week. By Mail: \$28.00 a year in Warren County, McKean and Forest Counties where there is no carrier delivery; \$29.50 rest of state and Chautauque County, N. Y.; \$31.25 all others.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY Capitol Boxscore					
MAJOR LEGISLATION IN 92ND CONGRESS					
Oct. 13, 1971					
H—Hearings R—Reported D—Debate P—Passed	C—Conference Stage S—Signed V—Vetoed VO—Veto Overridden	HOUSE		SENATE	
		Committee	Floor	Committee	Floor
Antipoverty Extension		R	P	R	P
Auto Excise Tax		R	P		
Auto Insurance		H		H	
Campaign Financing		H		R	P
Consumer Agency		R	D		
Desegregation Aid		H		R	P
Detention Camps		R	P	R	P
Draft Extension		R	P	R	P
Equal Employment		R	P	H	
Foreign Aid		R	P	H	
Health Insurance				H	
Higher Education Aid		R		R	P
Income Tax		R	P		
Investment Tax Credit		R	P		
Military Procurement		R	P	R	P
Minimum Wage		H		H	
Obscene Mail		R	P		
Private Pensions		H		H	
Public Job Program		R	P	R	P
Railroad Strikes		H		H	
Regional Development		R	P	R	P
Water Pollution		H		H	
Welfare-Family Assistance		R	P	H	
Women's Rights		R	P		

OBSERVER: Tete-a Tete

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — More transcribed moments from the Nixon-Mitchell papers: "John! John Mitchell! Glad you could drop by, John. There are some questions I wanted to ask you about these names you've suggested for filling the Supreme Court vacancies. This one right here, John. 'Altous Riffen-schmeed.' How do you pronounce that name, John?" "Altous," Mr. President, rhymes with 'fault us.' His last name —

"What kind of name is 'Altous,' John?" "It's a family name, Mr. President. He's a good family man. Nothing to worry about there."

"Who is he, John? Have I ever heard of him?" "Oh, I'd doubt that very much, Mr. President. I'd never heard of him myself until my special task force on Supreme Court appointments handed me his name."

"Is he a judge, John?" "No, Mr. President."

"Where did he go to law school?" "He didn't go to law school, Mr. President. He's not a lawyer."

"I see. What's he done, John?" "He's been very average, Mr. President. He's a man of —"

"That's all in his favor, of course, John, but —"

"—he's a man of average age, Mr. President. Of average height and average weight. He has an average family, average opinions, average abilities, he lives in the average house and does all the average things. He has average feelings, average vision and —"

"John!"

"—and average hearing. His neighborhood is average and —"

"John!"

"Yes, Mr. President?"

"His name, John. 'Altous Riffen-schmeed.' It's not average enough."

"Well, if it's averageness in names you're looking for, Mr. President, how about William Shuffler?"

"Yes, John, I liked the average feeling which that name gave me when I first saw it on your list, and I've already had my staff check him out. He won't do."

"Well, if we're going to be adversely affected just because a man has made a few speeches calling for the abolition of the Supreme Court, Mr. President —"

"Let's move ahead, John"

Who is this Hecuba Mim-storch?"

"First off, Mr. President, she's a woman."

"That's more like it, John."

"Second, she's a lawyer."

"She sounds like my kind of Supreme Court justice, John."

"Third, Mr. President, she is tough on the law-and-order issue. As a deputy prosecutor in Elm Blight County, she sent a record seventeen men to the gallows in a single year, earning the nickname 'Hanging Hecuba.' Fifteen of those hanged men, moreover, were guilty, and —"

"Let's see if we can't find someone a little more average, John. Don't you have anybody named Smith who lives in the Cotton Belt and is opposed to slavery? What about J. Almond Maroon? You had him high up on last week's list."

"This week, Mr. President, he shot two of his runaway slaves."

"John, I know that living with Martha sharpens your sense of

humor, but I wish you wouldn't joke about the Supreme Court, John. The Supreme Court is very serious."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Mr. President, because I had a good idea for using these two vacancies. You see, what we could do is, every week we could leak it to the press that we were going to appoint some Democrat to one of the seats — like Senator Byrd one week, Senator Kennedy the next, George Meany the next week, and so on. Every time we leaked a name, all the other Democrats, being Democrats, would come out publicly and say what they think privately about their colleague. How he is too big a half-wit, or horse-thief, or bigot to deserve a seat on the Court. By next summer we could have the Democratic party in ruins, and re-election —"

"Not another word, John. You know how I hate to be tempted. I must have somebody to put on the Court. And soon. I may have to look among my friends. Bill Rogers, for one. And for the other —"

"Yes, Mr. President?"

"You, John."

"Me, Mr. President? For the Supreme Court? You wouldn't be trying to insult me, would you, Mr. President?"

How They Voted In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — This is the voting record of area lawmakers on major bills during the past week of October 11-16 — including passage by the House of Representatives of a controversial bill to provide early release of certain rehabilitated prisoners — with voting as follows by local legislators (Representatives William W. Allen, Tidoute; Victor J. Westerberg, Kane, and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin, whose 25th District includes Warren County):

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
HB 469 — Nonconcurrent in Senate amendments (approved) that would have limited "special occasion permits" to sale of beer only. In the original version, liquor sales also would have been permitted under these three-day, \$25-a-day permits available to certain charitable, religious and other special organizations. (Allen — No; Westerberg — No)

HB 680 — (Passed) — Remove minimum sentences of prisoners sentenced to two years or more; the maximum

sentence would remain. The prisoner then could be paroled after a period of time depending upon "credits for good time" accrued under the rehabilitation program. (Allen — No; Westerberg — No)

HB 680 — Proposed amendment (defeated) that would have eliminated the no-minimum provision in this bill to provide early release for certain prisoners who have acquired "credits for good time". (Allen — Yes; Westerberg — Yes)

HB 1120 — (Passed) — Increases pay for third class city mayors, councilmen and council presidents. (Allen — No; Westerberg — Yes)

SB 564 — (Passed) — Amends the "Vehicle Code" by exempting nonprofit youth centers from registration and title fees. (Allen — No; Westerberg — No)

SB 135 — (Passed) — A bill to place under one law regulations pertaining to all forms of surface mining including bituminous and anthracite coal, clay, stone, limestone and gravel. (Allen — Yes; Westerberg — Yes)

SB 459 — (Passed) — Requires county boards of elections to start their computation of election returns by 9 a.m. on or before the third day following a primary or general election instead of at noon. (Allen — Yes; Westerberg — Yes)

SENATE
SB 603 — (Passed) — Proposes across-the-board pay increases for elected officials of 2nd through eighth class counties and does away with the fee system of compensation, effective April 23, 1972 (Frame — Yes)

SB 834 — (Passed) — Requires the State to provide care at the State Hospital.

Clarification Of Victim's Name

Two Beaver Valley natives of about the same age and with the same name have created some confusion over the weekend. Saturday's paper carried the story of a fatal accident on Route 337 near midnight Friday, with the victim listed as David M. Steele, 26 of Dutch Ridge rd., Beaver, Pa.

That information is correct; but the victim is not local construction worker David "Shutac" Steele, 31, of 307 Market st. in Warren, who is a Beaver Falls, Pa., native.

Crippled Children for any child afflicted with a chronic medical or surgical condition which would be subject to treatment and rehabilitation. (Frame — Yes)

SB 942 — (Passed) — Repeals the section of the State Divorce Law of 1915 which prohibits a divorced person from marrying a person with whom he or she committed adultery. (Frame — Yes)

HB 321 — (Passed) — Permits district judges to order restitution from convicted offenders, the amount limited to the actual property or its undisputed sale value. (Frame — Yes)

HB 898 — (Passed) — Deals with the appointment of a three-member State Environmental Hearing Board by the Governor, with Senate confirmation to the six-year terms required. (Frame — Yes)

HB 1044 — (Passed) —

Commercial Plates Should Be Ordered Now

The State Department of Transportation's Bureau of Motor Vehicles has to date processed 324,000 commercial vehicle registrations Class 1 thru 8, according to PennDOT Secretary Jacob Kassab.

Last year the Bureau processed 388,000 renewals by the expiration date, October 31. With only two weeks left before truck owners are required to display their new tags, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is totally current with the processing of all applications they have received so far.

However, this year the bureau's employees are issuing new license plates at a record pace, whereas, last year they only processed renewal stickers.

Because the license tags are mailed by Third Class postage, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles must receive all applications no later than today to assure enough time for mail delivery so commercial vehicle owners have their tags prior to October 31.

Every effort should be made by those who have received their applications and not returned them to do so immediately.

New plates can now be displayed on Class 1 through 8 commercial vehicles which covers all vehicles with a gross weight between 5,000 pounds and 26,000 pounds.

Authorizes personal representatives of estates to invest assets of the estate in savings accounts of savings associations, in addition to previously authorized financial houses. (Frame — Yes)

HB 1045 — (Passed) —

Congressional Voting Record

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly
Following are the votes of area Congressmen on major roll calls during the week ending Oct. 15.

HOUSE
H. J. Res 208. Equal rights amendment. Judiciary Committee amendment specifying that the proposed Constitutional Amendment affected the rights "of any person," both citizens and non-citizens. Rejected 104-254, Oct. 12. The resolution was subsequently passed by a rollcall vote of 354-23.

YEAS: Pennsylvania — Johnson (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania — Flood (D), McDade (R), Saylor (R), Vigorito (D).

NOT VOTING: New York — Halpern (R).

H. J. Res 208. Equal rights amendment. Judiciary Committee amendment specifying that the proposed Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing equal rights for men and women would not affect federal laws exempting women from the draft, or federal or state laws promoting the health and safety of the people. Rejected 87-265, Oct. 12. The resolution was subsequently passed by a rollcall vote of 354-23.

NAYS: Pennsylvania — Flood (D), Johnson (R), McDade (R), Vigorito (D).

NOT VOTING: Pennsylvania — Saylor (R); New York — Halpern (R).

HR 10835. Consumer Protection Agency. Fuqua (D Fla.) amendment restricting the agency's powers to take part in proceedings by other agencies and in court suits.

Permits fiduciaries to invest in savings accounts of insured savings associations. (Frame — Yes)

HB 1219 — (Passed) — Extends for another two years the assessments on insurance companies to cover the expenses of the Committee on the Valuation of Securities of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. (Frame — Yes)

Rejected 149-240, Oct. 14. The bill was subsequently passed by a roll-call vote of 344-44.

YEAS: Pennsylvania — Johnson (R).

NAYS: Pennsylvania — Flood (D), McDade (R), Vigorito (D).

NOT VOTING: Pennsylvania — Saylor (R); New York — Halpern (R).

HR 10835. Consumer Protection Agency. Moorhead (D Pa.) amendment broadening the agency's powers to take part in informal proceedings of other government agencies. Rejected 160-218, Oct. 14. The bill was subsequently passed by a rollcall vote of 344-44.

YEAS: Pennsylvania — Flood (D), McDade (R), Vigorito (D).

NAYS: Pennsylvania — Johnson (R).

NOT VOTING: Saylor (R), New York — Halpern (R).

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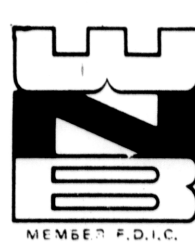


You better watch out.



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ten more weeks
until Christmas

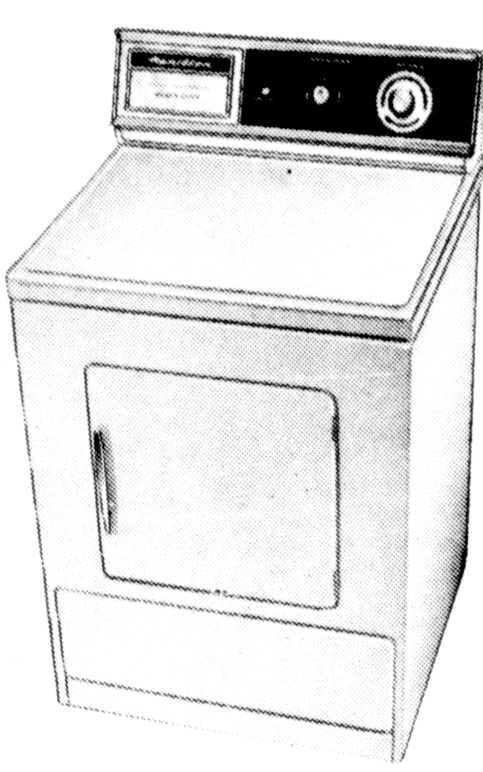
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick and tired of reading things about people who smoke dope when it is plain that the person who is doing the writing has never tried drugs and doesn't know a darned thing about it. If you had made a few dope scenes yourself, Ann, you would not be printing such dumb letters as the one that appeared a few days ago. Real heads don't call it a "pot party." They say "weed party" or "head popper."

It isn't true that grass makes you understand things better. It does just the opposite, which is why a lot of cats smoke it. They don't want to see things as they really are. It's too rough. They want the scene clouded up — the ragged edges smoothed off. Dope can do it.

When I was doing pot every day, I was flunking every subject, except art. My art teacher gave me an A. I think he was smoking, too. I made up my mind to stay straight during the week and smoke on Friday and Saturday. It worked better that way. At least I passed.

The square who wrote said almost every pothead he knew went on to something stronger. He's wrong about that. I know at least 100 heads and about one-third of that group is satisfied to stay with pot — including me. Tell it like it is, will you please? — REE-LAXED

DEAR REE: I try, but it isn't the same for everybody.

According to you, one-third of the heads in your crowd are satisfied to stay with pot. This means two thirds ARE trying for a bigger jolt. Thanks for the testimony.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please make it clear in your column that marijuana smokers who get caught and are found guilty have criminal records — regardless of the state laws. Some people have the notion that a misdemeanor is not a crime. I am told by personnel directors of employment agencies that applicants for jobs often claim they have no criminal record because they don't know the difference. Then they get nailed for lying on the application.

You, yourself, have been unclear on this point and I trust you will set the record straight. — P.C.S., Dixie Roto Editor, New Orleans Times-Picayune

DEAR P.C.S.: Gladly. Thanks for helping me do so. I hope the guy who wrote the previous letter reads yours between smokes. It's hard to comprehend when you're spaced out.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"The Happiest Summer"

Myra Scovel's New Book

No matter how old a man may be, he still needs to get away from women at times and enjoy the camaraderie of a strictly masculine group, similar to the "little boy" gang of his childhood. Women should understand—and even enjoy—this trait and not begrudge their men such self-renewal.

These views are expressed by Myra Scovel in her latest autobiographical book, "The Happiest Summer," published by Harper & Row. Her opinion is based on many years' experience as a happy wife and mother of three sons and three daughters.

Although her husband, Dr. Fred Scovel, courts her with romantic attentions after 40 years of marriage, helps her with housework and encourages her writing, and although he was such an ideal father his daughters found it difficult to find husbands who measured up to him, he still needed to escape the female contingency at intervals, she points out.

In "The Happiest Summer," she describes a scene in which she watched with affectionate amusement while her husband walked off from the house with two of his then grown and married sons to the garage to get the car.

"The grease pit may be the last bastion of civilized man," I told our daughters-in-law as we watched our men walk off together. "Take that away from them and they'll have to go back to clobbering us over the head and dragging us off to their caves."

In her book, "The Happiest Summer," Mrs. Scovel tells of the courtship of her daughter, Judy, the last of her children to be married, who had almost given up hope of finding the right man when she suddenly fell in love with a Britisher, John Robinson, she met while working in India.

An old family recipe for a wedding cake made up of 19 ingredients and adapted for her is included in the book.

Judy returned early from India to her parents' home at Stony Point, N.Y., to prepare for her wedding, and the bridegroom-to-be arrived shortly before the marriage, meeting her family for the first time.

"It was beautiful to live in a house so full of happiness it glowed on the walls and sparkled through the windows," Mrs. Scovel writes of the day that John came from England.

"I had vowed to leave Judy and John completely alone, but their radiance had a magnetic pull, forcing me to find errands in and out of rooms where they were. Not that it mattered; they could look straight at me without knowing I was there."

Contrasting the silence the day after the wedding when her house was no longer home for any of her six children, she writes, "The house was empty and I was empty of everything except the sick, hollow feeling all mothers know."

Resolutely she went to work at the "last, awful task" of emptying Judy's room of all personal possessions that if left could turn her into a "selfish, pitiful, sniveling mother," she writes.

"I had learned something from other separations," she says. "A pink rose in the vase by the mirror, an evening dress hanging in a closet could reduce me to jelly for the rest of the day. Even a bobby pin on the bathroom floor was enough to call up an agonizing groan. By late afternoon, Judy's room had become the guest room."

Not wanting to become a "grumpy couple emotionally demanding of their children," she writes that she and her husband thought of the things they had to be thankful for.

"Not the least of which is that I have my own bride back again," her husband said, reaching for her hand.

"Let's do something wild for our fortieth honeymoon," she replied.

"Like flying to Mexico City to see the ballet?" he suggested.

"Why not?" was her answer. "Mexico would be a wonderful place to start a whole new era."

In a previous book, "Chinese Ginger Jars," a best seller, Mrs. Scovel tells the experiences of her family in China during the Sino-Japanese War, when she and her husband, a medical missionary, almost starved in a prison camp along with their children. In another previous book, "Richer by India," she describes their experiences in that country.

Her new book, "The Happiest Summer," is illustrated with pen drawings by Susan Perl.

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Lady Warren Rebekah Officers Installed In Friday Ceremony



LADY WARREN REBEKAH OFFICERS INSTALLED

Pictured from left, top row, Clara Putnam, Recording Secretary; Edys Rensel, Deputy Marshall; Erma E. Eckhardt, Treasurer. Bottom row: Peg Wilbur, Past Noble Grand; Sue Ann Gumina, District Deputy President; Charlotte Lindquist, Noble Grand; DeAnn King, Vice-Grand. (Photo-Betz)

Officers of the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge were installed Friday night by an installing team from Youngsville Lady Grey Rebekah Lodge, with Sue Ann Gumina, Warren County District Deputy President, the leader of the installing team.

Officers installed for the 1971-72 year included Charlotte Lindquist, Noble Grand; DeAnn King, Vice-Grand; Clara Putnam, Recording Secretary; Erma E. Eckhardt, Treasurer; Kay Thompson, Warden; Isabell Kifer, Conductor; Esther Christiansen, Chaplain; Ruth Somers, Musician; Margaret VanOrd, Financial Secretary; Ruelene Yaeger, Right Supporter of the Noble Grand; Mildred Van Orsdale, Left Supporter of the Noble Grand; Sara Jones, Right Supporter of the Vice-Grand; Hazel Witz, Left Supporter of the Vice-Grand; Beryl Wienold, Inside Guardian; Billie Mc-

Dannel, Outside Guardian; Peg Wilbur, Past Noble Grand.

Members of the installing team included Sue Ann Gumina, Warren County District Deputy President; Edys Rensel, Deputy Marshall; Mildred Anderson, Deputy Secretary; Gery Long, Deputy Financial Secretary; Betty Knapp, Deputy Treasurer; Ethel Tuley, Deputy Warden; Grace Osborn, Musician; Myrtle Davis, Chaplain; Sigrid Johnson, Inside Guardian; Melva Richard, Outside Guardian.

The Halls Of Ivy

Marcus R. Briggs, a 1968 graduate of Eisenhower High School, has been elected president of the class of 1972 at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, N.Y. Marc served as sophomore class president in 1969-70 and as vice-president of the Student Association in 1970-71. He is majoring in religion and psychology and plans to attend theological seminary following graduation from college. The ministry is his chosen career. He is the son of Mrs. Velmore McNaughton, RD 1A, Russell, and A. R. Briggs, Jamestown, N.Y.

Victor G. Graziano, Warren, has entered Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. as a freshman. Victor is a graduate of Warren Area High School where he was class treasurer and co-editor of the Arts for the school yearbook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Graziano, Spring st.

Randy Buerkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Buerkle, 822 Pleasant Dr. Warren, has been selected to membership in the Edinboro State College Concert Choral for his third year. Randy is a junior at Edinboro State College majoring in Psychology. He was chosen to the Choral following competitive auditions. The Concert Choral regularly presents concerts in communities throughout northwestern Pennsylvania. In the Choral, Randy serves on the publicity committee. His other activities at Edinboro include former vice-president of concert Choral, former member of Madrigal Singers, treasurer of Russian Club, secretary of Psychology Club and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

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Society

Senior Center Schedule

MONDAY
Handicrafts 10 a.m.; Lunch prepared by Marj Howard; Bowling at Bowladrome 1 p.m.; Friendship in Action 3 p.m. (Daphne Chase); Meals on Wheels Volunteers 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Spend a Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Woodworking (Harold Sigworth) 9 a.m.; Fragmented Silhouettes 9 a.m. (Hadsal Wright); Bowling at Bowladrome 1 p.m.; Bridge 12:30 p.m.; Prepared Dinner 6 p.m. (By Gold Star Mothers, Emma Kiernan, Chairman); Please make reservations and bring table service; American Legion Widows 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Spend a Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bowling at Roverside 9:30 a.m.; Lunch Noon (Madge Kehm and Hazel Jones);

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Breakfast Briefs

The Jackson Run Mothers Circle is to meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Drum, 10 Elm st., Warren.

The Starbuck Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is to meet at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall Tuesday, Oct. 19, for its business meeting. A Sarah Coventry Jewelry demonstration is to be held at 7:30, with the public invited to attend. Refreshments are to be served after the jewelry party.

The first of three meetings of the Warren County Nurses' Christian Fellowship is to be held tonight at the Northwest Savings and Loan Hospitality Room, at 8 p.m. The program is entitled, "Freedom and Prosperity," with the leader, Bonnie Meyer of the Nurses' Christian Fellowship staff.

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League Of Women Voters To Discuss Legislature

The League of Women Voters is to study the Pennsylvania State Legislature during its unit meetings this week. The first meeting is to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stuart Myers, 511 Market st., Warren. The second unit meeting is to be held at the YWCA Thursday at 9:30 a.m., with baby sitting available.

"Toward Tomorrow's Legislature," the 1968 report by the Pennsylvania Legislative Commission on Modernization is to be reviewed. The Commission's study emphasized attracting qualified people to run for office and in having Pennsylvania's voters concerned and informed.

Mrs. John McFate is to speak at both unit meetings on "Attracting Qualified Persons to the State Legislature." Mrs. Louis Boutell is to explain "How

our Legislature Functions," and Mrs. Herman Stanton, Legislative Unit Chairman, is to discuss "Communications Between the Legislature and Constituents."

To become acquainted with the Legislature, the Stanton family went to Harrisburg this summer and visited the Legislature in session. Mrs. Stanton was introduced by Representative William W. Allen as a member of the League of Women Voters of the Warren area, and received a standing ovation.

After the presentations on Tuesday and Thursday, discussion is to be held.

The public is invited to the meetings, and membership in the group is not required to attend.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you wear glasses attached to a chain around your neck, you may have the same problem I did.

The back of my neck showed a dark line made by the metal chain.

I bought some plastic spray at the hobby shop and sprayed the chain.

No more dark line!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you need a certain color of ink for your pen and don't have it—you can try substituting food coloring.

It works beautifully and you have a marvelous selection to choose from. You can even mix and match.

This is perfect when using colored stationery.

Mrs. Tom Baslee

Engagement Announced



MISS WATT

William Watt, 303 Pennsylvania ave., Warren has announced the engagement of his daughter, Laurie Lynn Watt, to Ronald E. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caldwell, 20 Plum st., Warren.

Miss Watt is a 1970 graduate of Warren Area High School, and Caldwell is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School.

Miss Watt resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Campbell, 112 Sixth ave., Warren.

An early winter wedding is being planned.

Today's Events

SPEBSQSA... First Lutheran Church ... 8 p.m.

+ Warren Grange ... grange hall ... 7:30 p.m.

+ Marconi Bridge Club ... YWCA Activities Bldg. ... 7:45 p.m.

Underground Movie Filmed In Russia To Be Shown At First Baptist Church

A 35-minute full-color motion picture, filmed secretly in Communist Russia, is to be shown Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Warren.

The film graphically portrays life for many thousands of Christians in communist lands today. Many of the shots were filmed inside Russia and give eloquent testimony to the fact that hunger for the Word of God is very real in that land of multiple closed churches.

The Rev. L. Joe Bass, director of the missionary organization Underground Evangelism, says, "This film was one of the most difficult projects we have ever undertaken. In our first attempt to put it together we ran into a number of problems. The second was highly successful, and today we are justifiably proud of the picture. Premiere performances across the nation have resulted in a high degree of interest among viewing audiences and much praise from the critics."

Mr. Bass adds: "We sent a professional photographer, with minimum equipment, into Russia to get the necessary shots. For the sight of much

professional camera equipment would be enough to put the KGB on a foreign photographer's trail 24 hours of each day. He was able to lose himself among the vast crowd of tourists and go on his way unchallenged and unmolested. The result was some of the finest behind-the-scenes shots we have ever seen."

Secret arrangements had been made in advance to have an English-speaking Russian Christian rendezvous with our photographer. The two met quietly at the appointed hour, and for the next few weeks U-E's cameraman had a revealing insight glimpse of the underground church at worship. He found himself deeply moved by what he saw; the closed churches and the status of Christians living under Communism. The film "To Russia With Love" faithfully records all this.

Shown also is Underground Evangelism's Bible press in western Europe where tens of thousands of pocket-sized "smuggling" Bibles and a great variety of other Christian literature are printed for distribution behind the Iron Curtain.

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Leonard
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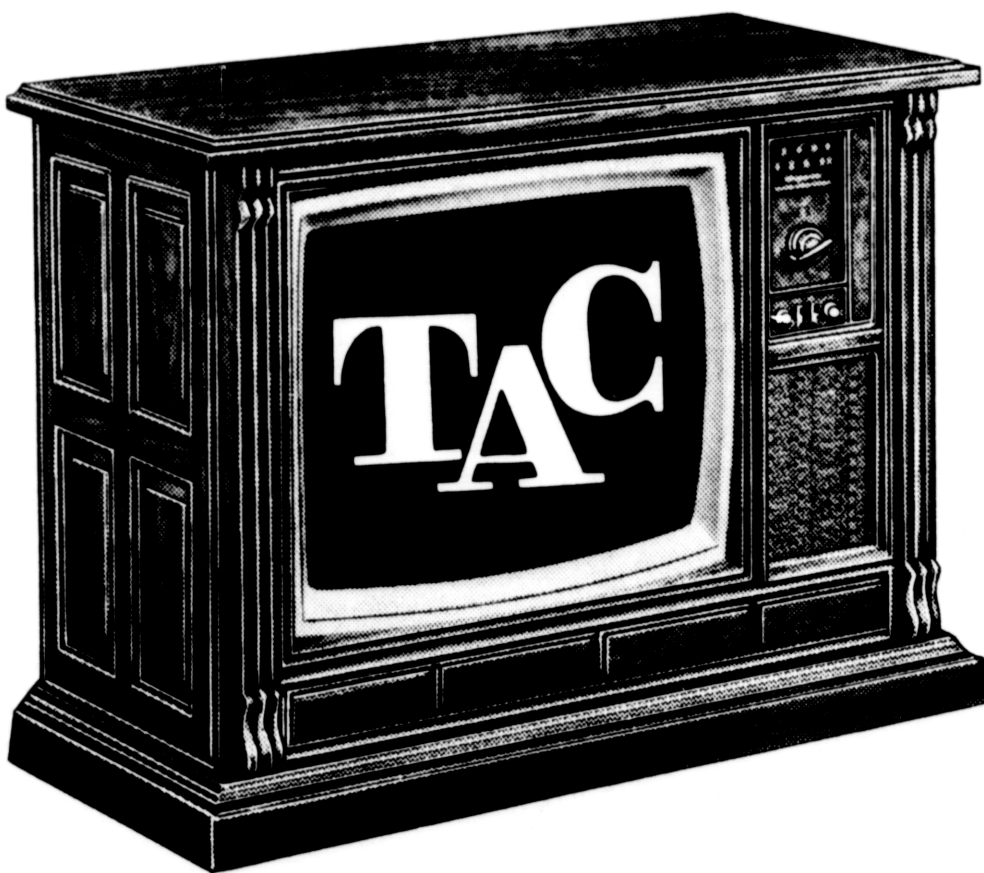
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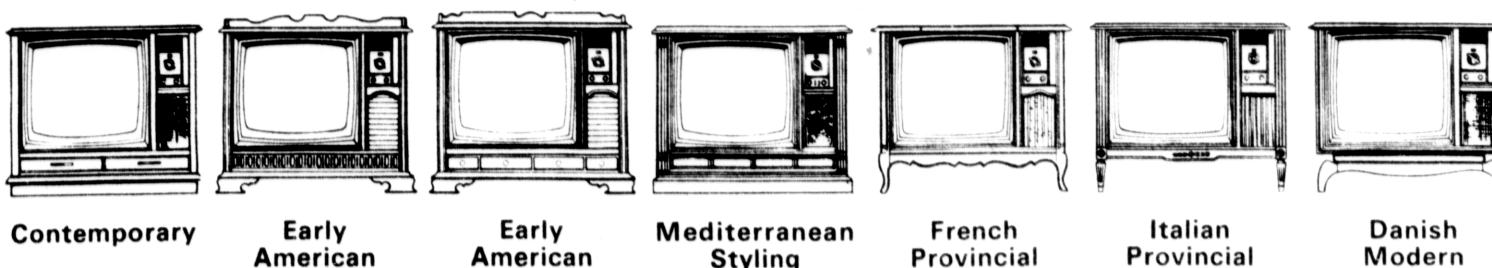
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HELP FOR LWV'S FINANCIAL PUSH

A helping hand in its financial drive is being given to the League of Women Voters of the Warren area by local business men for the league's pertinent work in the community. Here Richard Betts, president of Betts Machines, presents a check to Mrs. William Mader, league treasurer, for its annual financial drive which begins today. At league unit meetings this month and in November the league is continuing

its study, begun in 1967, of local Municipal Services, with emphasis now on "Community Involvement in the Problems of Youth." Mrs. John Fanaritis, leader gave reports on existing problems as seen by the police, mayor, schools and probation officer. After more discussion and a consensus has been reached, league action will follow. The League is open to all interested women who are invited to the meetings.

New Soviet 5-Year Plan Clears Major Hurdle

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's new five-year plan, with promises of a better deal for the consumer, cleared a major hurdle this past week when the Communist party's ruling Politburo gave the document its stamp of approval.

A party announcement, published Sunday in all newspapers, said that a meeting of the 15-man Politburo on Thursday opened the way for submission of the 1971-75 economic plan to the next plenary meeting of the party's Central Committee, followed by a session of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), expected in December.

The Politburo action followed an unexplained delay in the complex chain of approval of the five-year plan, which directs virtually every facet of this country's economic, social and military development through the first half of the 1970's.

The 24th party congress, which last April approved the directives, or general guidelines for the plan, instructed the Soviet government to work out the detailed document by Aug. 1 so that it could be submitted to the Supreme Soviet by Sept. 1. The deadline passed without any word about the plan, and without a mid-year session of

the national legislature. Under the constitution, the Supreme Soviet is expected to meet at least twice a year to approve legislation submitted by agencies of the Communist Party, which is the real power in the Soviet Union.

In recent years, one session has usually been held in late summer and the other in December. The year-end session generally endorses the annual economic plan and government budget for the following year.

The apparent delay in completing the five-year plan seemed to be related to the complexities of coordinating the production plans of the thousands of industrial establishments in this vast country, balancing inputs and outputs, and breaking down the entire program into annual segments.

There has been no indication that the delay may have been caused by disagreements about basic priorities. The allotment of this nation's limited investment resources, say between the consumer sector and defense, was a topic for debate in the last two years as the guidelines for the plan were drafted.

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Polish Priest Beatified

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
ROME—A Polish priest became Sunday the first victim of a Nazi concentration camp to be pronounced "blessed"—a step preliminary to sainthood—by the Roman Catholic Church. The solemn and moving ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica was attended by the man for whom the martyred priest had given up his life 30 years ago.

Pope Paul VI pronounced the formula of beatification for the Rev. Maximilian Mary Kolbe and called him "perhaps the brightest and most glittering figure to emerge from the darkness and degradation of the Nazi epoch."

As the Pontiff spoke from the high altar of St. Peter's and the choir broke into the "Gloria," a portrait of the martyr was slowly unveiled behind him in the center of Bernini's "Window of the Holy Ghost."

Near the foot of the window stood Franciszek Gajowniczek, one of an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 pilgrims who had journeyed here from Poland for the ceremonies.

In July, 1941, Gajowniczek and nine fellow prisoners in the German concentration camp at Auschwitz were selected by guards to die in retaliation for the successful escape of another prisoner.

When Gajowniczek, a sergeant in the Polish Army, cried out that he would never see his wife and children again, Father Kolbe, a prisoner in the same block, broke out of line and offered himself in the soldier's place. The priest was killed by the Germans with an injection of carbolic acid on Aug. 14, 1941.

Pope Paul offered the first prayers that formally invoked the intercession of the new "blessed" and then served as chief concelebrant at a Mass in honor of the event.

Gajowniczek was chosen to lead the offertory procession with the sacred hosts up to the altar under the giant bronze canopy by Bernini. The Pope

leaned forward and warmly embraced the white-haired figure, who was sobbing and held a handkerchief to his face. The ceremony took on added interest from the fact that it was the first time that a pope is known to have conducted a beatification himself.

The gesture was interpreted as indicative of Pope Paul's personal interest in the church in Poland and other eastern European countries.

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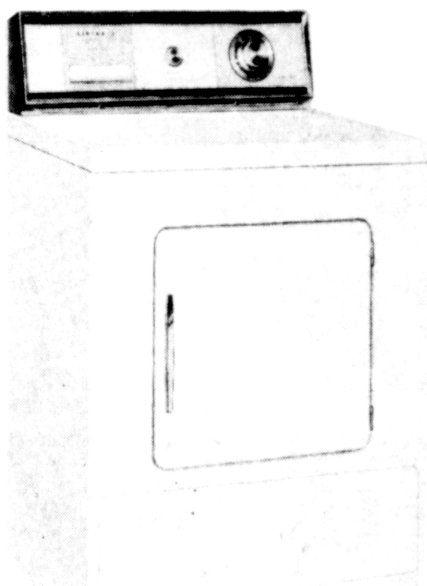
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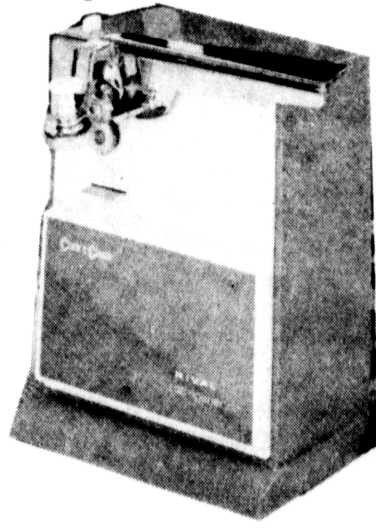
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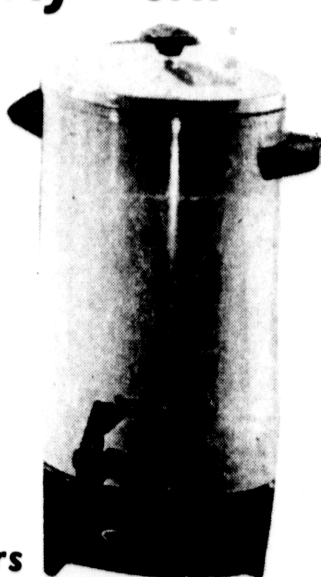
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AEC Conducts Review Of Nuclear Arms Stockpile

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission is conducting the first comprehensive review of its stockpile of thousands of nuclear arms with a view to reducing the number of atomic weapons, senior administration officials said privately Saturday.

The officials said that the atomic arsenal, which is believed to contain well above 10,000 warheads, include "some weapons that are obsolete and serve no purpose at all."

As many as 2,000 warheads might be pruned out of the arsenal should agreement be reached with the Department of Defense. While the warheads are fitted to weapons under the control of the Pentagon, they are produced by and technically remain the property of the A.E.C.

Most of the atomic weapons that are being viewed critically are believed to be tactical rather than strategic.

According to one senior official involved in the weapons review, "the central issues in the examination are: Do the weapons meet the Pentagon's requirements, and are these weapons really necessary?"

It was also learned that the commission was examining the need for maintaining an enormous stockpile of

thousands of pounds of plutonium, the man-made metal that is the chief ingredient of hydrogen bombs. "Hells bells, do we have plutonium," said one A.E.C. official. "Tens of thousands of pounds of plutonium is stockpiled around this country—over \$4-billion worth, one half of which is in weapons."

The plutonium is produced by commission laboratories and then stored or fabricated into weapon warheads. But it may also be used in a new type of atomic power plant for civilian uses, called the fast-breeder reactor, which is destined to go into widespread use in the late 1980's.

The reviews of the weapons and plutonium stockpiles are believed to have been ordered by Dr. James R. Schlesinger, who became chairman of the five-member commission two months ago. He succeeded Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, who had headed the commission for 10 years and who was known to have been more interested in the commission's scientific programs than in its weapons development and fabrication programs.

In contrast to Seaborg, who is a scientist, Schlesinger is an economist who has been deeply immersed in the finances and politics of defense spending. He

is the author of the book, "The Political Economy of National Security," and, while serving in the White House Bureau of Management and Budget, he acted to trim the Pentagon budget.

During recent years the A.E.C. has spent more than \$1 billion annually on the "military applications" of atomic technology, about 10 times as much as it spends yearly on nuclear science and engineering.

The administration had already announced in its budget for the fiscal year 1972 that it would reduce plutonium production, at a saving of about \$45 million, by closing two of the five operating plutonium production reactors, both at Hanford, Wash.

In addition, the commission announced on Wednesday that it has a surplus of 50,000 tons of natural uranium oxide worth \$650 million. The agency said that it intended to start

disposing of the stockpile in 1974 and solicited suggestions from the public as to what should be done with the excess.

The over-all effect of the reductions is bound to be a mild belt-tightening in the commission, an agency that has spent about \$25 billion in federal funds over the last decade.

Schlesinger is believed to feel that the five A.E.C. commissioners have in the past spent too much time attending to petty details that could better

be handled by the commission's staff rather than setting such policies as the size of the nuclear stockpile.

In the early 1960's, Commissioners Robert E. Wilson and John S. Graham were known to have felt that many atomic weapons in the stockpile were obsolete. But little was done to winnow out large numbers of obsolete nuclear arms. In the meantime the A.E.C.'s laboratories continued

to spew out more and more plutonium.

It would appear to be somewhat ironic that the commission's review has started at a time when there is a demand for larger numbers of warheads for strategic weapons.

The Poseidon missile that is being deployed with the nuclear submarine force has up to 14 warheads of the MIRV type, meaning multiple targetable re-entry vehicles.

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Amex Formulates Plan For National Stock Market

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—The American Stock Exchange has formulated a plan for a new national stock market that would encompass all of the stock exchanges in the United States in one vast trading system.

The new market would electronically link all market-makers in each listed security and would feature a consolidated ticker tape that would disclose all transactions publicly in one place for the first time in the history of the securities industry.

Wall Street sources indicated that the new plan, which was discussed at an Amex board of governors meeting last Thursday, might be proposed formally to the Securities and Exchange Commission this week during public hearings in Washington.

Paul Kolton, the Amex president, is scheduled to testify at the S.E.C. hearings Monday. It was understood he would be accompanied by several other Amex officials, including Frank C. Graham Jr., chairman, and Richard M. Burdge, executive vice president.

An Amex spokesman in New York declined to furnish an advance copy of Kolton's testimony unless its Monday release time was observed and also declined to comment on its contents.

The new market system would be similar in concept to the one proposed in August by William McChesney Martin Jr. In his report on the securities industry. However, the Amex plan is said to include specifics omitted in the Martin report.

It was understood that it would call for competing market-makers in each security.

This would be akin to competing specialists, which do not now exist on the floors on the New York Stock Exchange or the Amex.

The New York Exchange traditionally has been considered the central market, while the Amex has traded the securities of companies that tended to be smaller and less seasoned. Regional exchanges trade some of the securities traded in New York.

The volume of trading on such regional markets as those in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Boston has grown sharply in recent years.

Martin and other financial leaders have suggested that the increased regional trading has fragmented the central market and has not been in the public interest.

Part of the rationale for this position is that trading in the regional markets does not receive the same disclosure as trading in New York, enabling sellers and buyers to operate out of the public spotlight.

The Amex proposal would, in

effect, bring the regional exchanges into a central market system and would permit them to continue trading in the same securities as those listed on the New York Exchange and the Amex.

Initial objections to the Martin proposal had been voiced by regional exchange officials, since it appeared they might be merged out of existence. The Amex proposal apparently would merely integrate them into one large system.

While further details on the Amex plan could not be obtained, it was obvious that the mechanism to link all the exchanges and to print all trades on one ticker system would be the key element in the new market.

It was understood that the Amex was prepared to go forward with a plan for an electronic link with the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange as a first step toward creation of the national market. Such a linkup could be used as a pilot project on which the rest of the system could be based.

It was understood that the Amex plan also would involve the establishment of new self-regulatory apparatus, perhaps involving greater participation by the public and industry in general.

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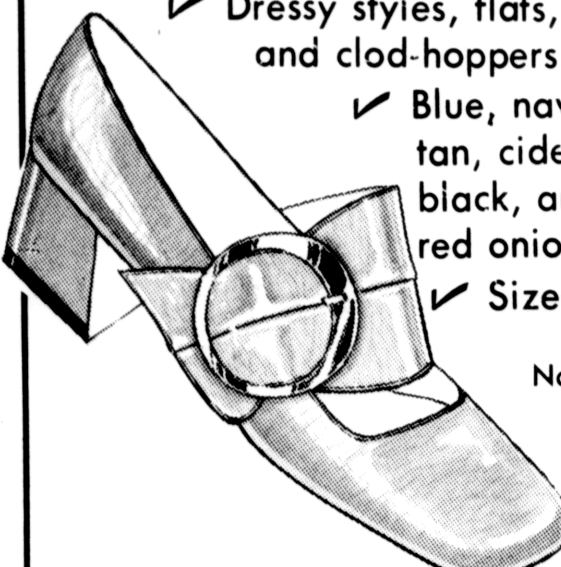
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Philly Dockworkers Ordered Back To Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge ordered some 5,000 Port of Philadelphia dockworkers on Sunday to end a work stoppage that began Oct. 1. A union spokesman later said he expected the longshoremen to comply with the order.

The injunction by Common Pleas Court Judge Edmund B. Spaeth Jr. appeared to mark the first instance in the 17-day old East Coast dockworkers strike in which shippers would succeed in forcing the longshoremen to return to work. Spaeth said a press release, accompanied by the signature of International Longshoremen Association vice president James T. Mook and a shipper's association executive constituted an admission by dockers that they would not strike after the old contract ran out on Oct. 1.

He also cited a letter written by Mook on Sept. 26 to Alfred Corry, executive secretary of the Marine Trade Association, on which the press release was based as further evidence of the longshoremen's agreement not to strike.

The MTA, representing some 60 companies, had sought the injunction.

The order forbids picketing at any of the piers in the Port owned or operated by the MTA.

Richard Askew, president of ILA local 1291, one of the two locals on strike, said the dockworkers would hold a meeting

Divorce Code Revision Up For Final Vote

HARRISBURG (AP)—A controversial bill to revamp Pennsylvania's divorce code, which survived a key test last week, is up for a final House vote.

Rep. David N. Savitt, D-Philadelphia, chief sponsor, predicted passage this week. He based his assessment on last week's defeat of an amendment that would have scuttled the bill.

In a final effort to defeat the measure in the House, however, the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference sent a letter to all House members urging defeat of the bill. The Conference represents clergy and lay members of the eight Catholic dioceses in the state.

The House returns at 3 p.m. Monday, the Senate at 2 p.m.

The Senate calendar this week includes legislation to increase manpower of the State Police from 3,550 to 3,790, and to compensate a man who spent 13 years in prison, and then was found innocent.

The Senate also may act this week on the nomination of Dr. Maurice K. Goddard as secretary of environmental resources. Goddard has been serving in an acting capacity since the start of the Shapp administration in January.

The key vote on the divorce bill last week came on a proposed new ground for termination of a marriage: a one-year separation, with both parties agreeing to the divorce. The amendment, by Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, would have eliminated this provision from the bill. It failed, 84-97.

"The amendment received 97 negative votes," Savitt said. "It needs five more to pass (102 is a constitutional majority). There were 21 House members that didn't vote on the amendment, and we only need five of those 21. I see five votes."

The letter by the Catholic Conference was signed by its executive director, Howard J. Fetterhoff. It read in part:

"One of the functions of law is to point out a society's ideals to its people, as well as to preserve order. If all of Pennsylvania's laws were rewritten to conform to the lowest common denominator of people's willingness or ability to observe them, the Commonwealth would suffer a serious setback."

"We cannot help but predict that House Bill 833 will create many more problems than it will solve."

Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia, sponsored the bill to pay \$75,000 in compensation of Joseph Smith, a constituent found innocent of a crime after serving 13 years in jail.

Area Men in Armed Service

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant James B. Larimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Larimer of 99 Main st., Tidouste is on duty with the Strategic Air Command at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Sergeant Larimer, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to the 307th Strategic Wing. The 307th flies B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against Viet Cong targets in Vietnam and KC-135 Stratotankers that provide aerial refueling to bomber, fighter and reconnaissance aircraft participating in the air war in Southeast Asia.

The sergeant was assigned at Castle AFB, Calif., before arriving in Thailand.

He is a 1967 graduate of Tidouste High School.

Monday to consider whether to comply with the injunction. Compliance was likely and the workers probably would report to work Tuesday, Askew said.

Judge Spaeth made the ruling after hearing 13 hours of testimony from both the ILA and the shippers.

Abraham Freedman, lawyer for the ILA, argued that Mook only served as a liaison between the shippers and the longshoremen locals.

"Mook has no authority to

speak for the locals in a legal sense or bind them," he said.

But Spaeth said the union "undertook to give themselves the best of two possible worlds." The union, he continued, apparently intended the press release to attract many ships to Philadelphia's port, creating much work if no strike occurred and creating greater pressure toward a settlement if a strike did occur.

"This was highly irresponsible," Spaeth said.

In a letter to Corry, Mook said:

"...We in the ILA in Philadelphia, intend (with the extension of the present contract) to continue working after Oct. 1, 1971, pending the clearing up of the mess that President Nixon has created."

This was a reference to the wage-price freeze.

Thirteen ships are currently tied up in the Port of Philadelphia. Earlier Corry had said in an interview that some \$55,-

000 a day in wages were being lost by the longshoremen during the waterfront strike in addition, he said, to "over \$100,000 a day in business" lost to waterfront employers.

The strike has centered on the New York ILA local's demands that New York shippers continue an annual work guarantee of 2,080 hours or 40 hours work for 52 weeks. Philadelphia longshoremen currently are guaranteed 1,800 hours.

Man Faces Illegal Bookmaking Charge

CORAPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — Allegheny County detectives arrested a Moon Township man at his apartment Saturday in connection with what they said was an illegal bookmaking operation.

Police said Leonard Gariti, 26, was arraigned on charges of bookmaking and pool-selling. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Officers confiscated what they called football pool sheets and World Series bets totalling nearly \$35,000.

Cleveland Pressmen End Walkout

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A walkout which prevented the Cleveland Plain Dealer from publishing Friday and Saturday ended when 70 pressmen returned to their jobs in time for Sunday's newspaper to be printed.

Members of Cleveland Newspaper Printing Pressman's Local 5, who struck over alleged hazardous working conditions because of a speedup of the presses, returned after U.S. District Judge Robert B. Krupansky ordered the union to

be fined \$10,000 and individual pressmen \$300 for each day they stayed off the job.

The order came after the pressmen ignored the judge's temporary restraining order issued Friday against the walkout.

The Plain Dealer, which said its contract contains a grievance procedure prohibiting work stoppages pending resolution of disputes by arbitration, will seek an injunction Wednesday in U.S. District Court against further strike activity.

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Bonded Acrylic Plaid Slacks	\$11

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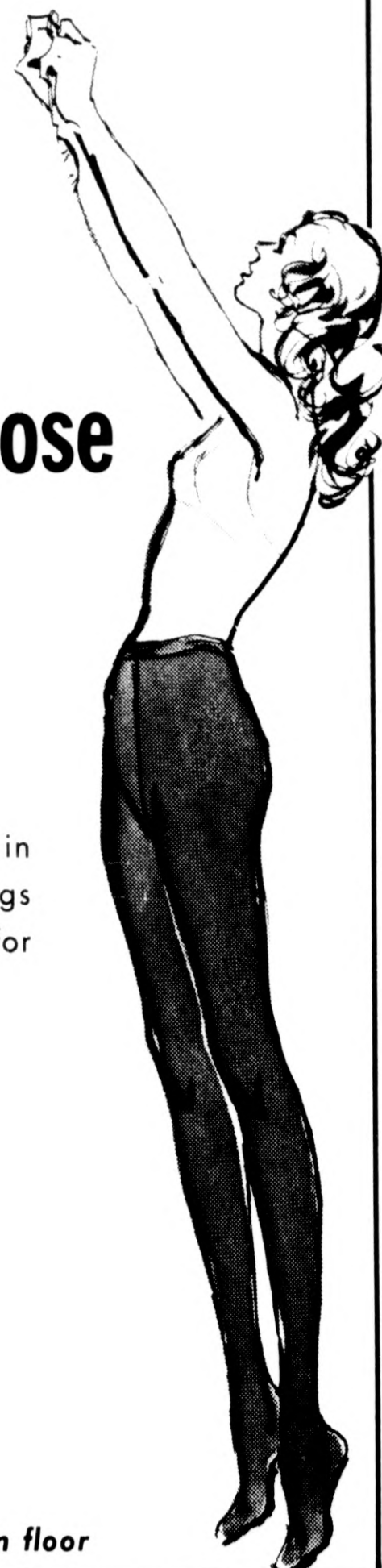
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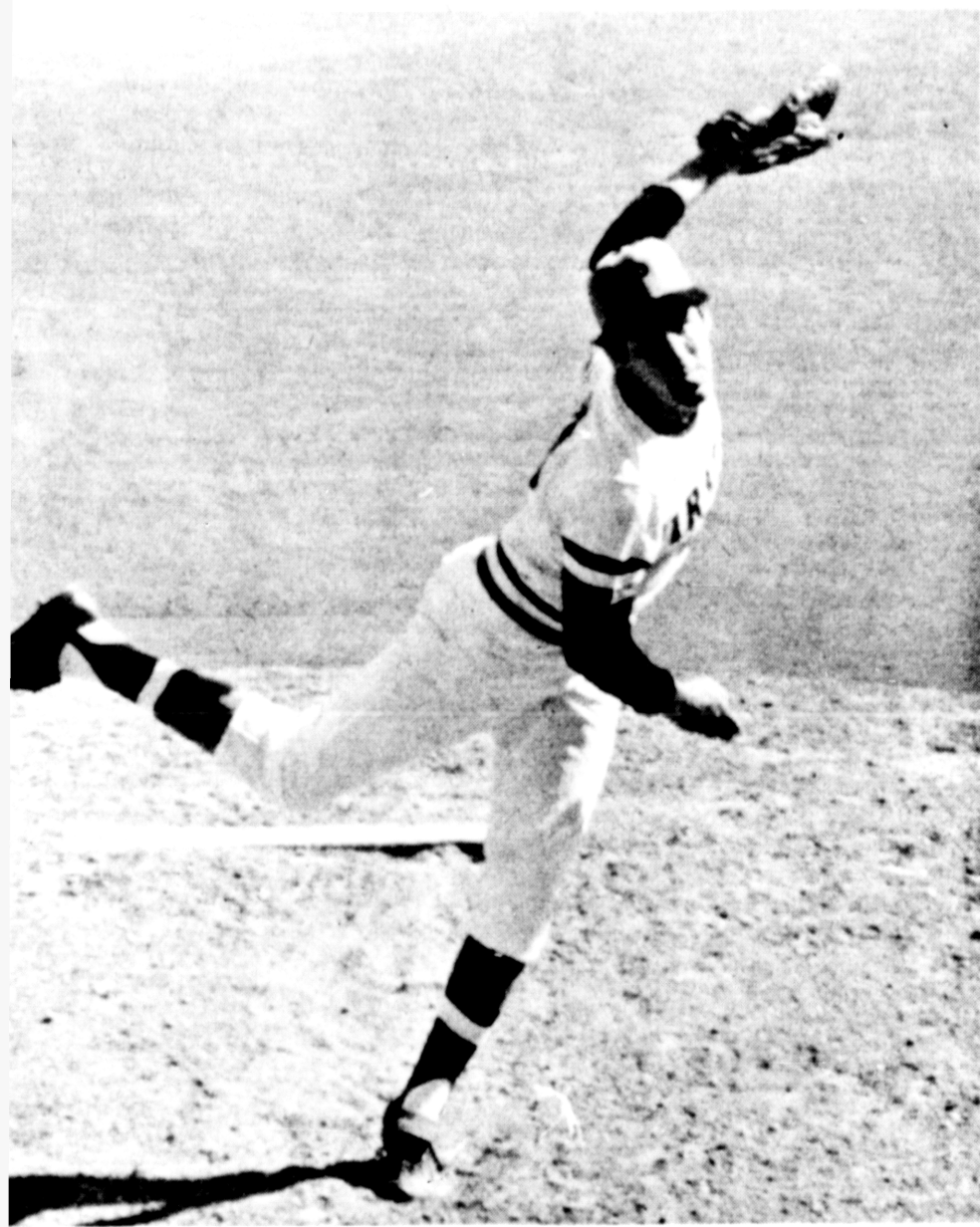
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THE CONQUERING HERO

the winning form that brought the Pirates to the depths of sure defeat in the series to the role of the World Champions. Clemente, with all the pressure a young

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 11 years Sunday, edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in a spine-tingling seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of nervous Steve Blass.

The victory in the stomach-churning game gave the Pirates the Series four victories to three and placed them in the record book as one of only six teams to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win baseball's most cherished prize.

But it was anything but easy despite Blass' second strong pitching performance, a home run by Roberto Clemente that got the Pirates started and Jose Pagan's run-producing double in the eighth inning.

Before Blass nailed it down for all the spunky Pirates and cigar-chewing Manager Danny Murtaugh, he had to pitch out of a tension-filled situation in the Orioles' half of the eighth inning when the defending champions broke through for their only run.

Blass, who admits, "I get nervous before a big game," came into the decisive seventh game having spun a three-hitter that began the Pirates on the road back in Game No. 3.

And when he strode out to the mound to face the Orioles in their half of the eighth he had allowed just two hits, despite heated and unsettling protests by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver about his stance on the mound.

Then the Orioles marshalled their forces for their only major threat as Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger poked consecutive singles with none out. Pinch-hitter Tom Shopay moved them up a base by sacrificing as Luke Walker and Dave Giusti began to warm up in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

But it was Blass' show under the gloomy skies surrounding Memorial Stadium—and he put one on by retiring Don Buford on a grounder to first, as Hendricks scored, and getting Dave Johnson on a grounder to short that ended the uprising.

The Pirates threatened briefly in the ninth but failed to score and Blass went back to work, facing the heart of the Baltimore line-up as the Orioles came to bat with one more chance to win it and satisfy their dynastic aspirations.

"Charge!" yelled the Baltimore-oriented crowd of 47,291 in unison, drowning out the few Pittsburgh fans on hand, as big Boog Powell stepped to the plate to face Blass.

And how they howled when he tagged a 1-1 pitch down the right field line, only to see it curve

foul. Then one pitch later he tapped a high bouncer to second baseman Dave Cash, who threw him out.

Now it was Frank Robinson. He couldn't wait to get at the 29-year-old right-hander and swung at the first pitch. But it was a short pop up to center field that shortstop Jackie Hernandez camped under without difficulty.

Merv Rettenmund was next, the only man between Blass and victory, the only man who could give the Orioles life.

Blass came around with the right arm, fired and plate Umpire Nestor Chylak signalled strike and suddenly the Pittsburgh voices in the crowd were drowning out the Orioles roars.

Then Blass reared back—pitch No. 108—and Rettenmund hit it up the middle. Hernandez ranged over behind second, scooped it up, fired to Bob Robertson at first and it was all over.

Blass, a 15-game winner during the regular season, thus finished with a four-hitter, walking only two and striking out five as the Pirates became the only team in this Series to win a game away from home.

But Blass was far from their only hero. No one who was here this day—or saw any of the seven games—will forget the performance of Clemente, the Pirates' aging right fielder.

Clemente continued his Series-long heroics, providing Blass with the first run of the game when he tagged the first pitch to him in the fourth inning by Mike Cuellar far over the left-center field wall for a homer.

It was Clemente's 12th hit of the Series, one short of the record. But despite the fact he didn't get the record, there was little question as the disappointed crowd trooped home that he was the outstanding player in the 1971 World Series.

It remained 1-0, with Cuellar matching pitches with Blass, until the eighth inning when Willie Stargell, in a horrendous slump, led off with a single for the Pirates. He immediately raced home on Pagan's double.

Cuellar got out of further trouble but left for a pinch hitter in the bottom half of the inning, having allowed just four hits. But it was his second loss of the Series, being his misfortune to face Blass two times.

And so they went to the bottom of the eighth. The rest will be history—and it will record that Blass had it when he faced his most serious challenge.

The defeat suffered by the Orioles couldn't tarnish their attempt to label the team of the Robinsons and Powell and McNally as a dynasty. Winners of the American League title

four of the last six years, they have bowed to the National League champions in two of the four World Series in which they have participated.

And not even Weaver, who called the Orioles the best team in baseball history, was able to pull it out for Baltimore, despite protests insisting that Blass was not pitching with his foot on the rubber.

The Pirates, meanwhile, became the sixth team to make World Series comeback history. Only five previous teams have been able to battle back from a 2-0 deficit—the 1965 Dodgers, 1958 and 1956 Yankees, the 1955 Dodgers and the 1921 Giants. The Giants did it in a nine-game Series. The others were accomplished when the Series was a seven-game showdown. Clemente finished the Series

with 12 hits in 29 trips, clouting two homers, both on first pitches, a triple and two doubles. He wound up with 22 total bases, just two shy of that record.

The other hitting star for the Pirates was catcher Manny Sanguillen, who collected 11 hits.

But there were busts too—and the big ones were Stargell and Powell. Neither hit a homer and each drove in just one run.

Consensus Of Series Scribes Shows Clemente As MVP

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Now people in the whole world know the way I play," Roberto Clemente declared after his selection as hero of the 1971 World Series.

The 37-year-old Clemente, the sweat pouring down his face, said that for the first time in his 17-year major league career, he felt his talent was universally recognized.

"I will be a completely different person," said the star outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "For the first time I have no regrets."

The 180-pound Clemente, a four-time National League batting champion, nine-time Golden Glove winner for his defensive prowess and his league's Most Valuable Player in 1966, said during the series that his talent wasn't fully appreciated.

Clemente said he was determined to show the spectators and the millions watching on television.

"This is what I want people to know. How I play, not that I am a hypochondriac—that I am a 300 hitter."

"They (writers) say I am a 300 hitter but I can't pull the ball," he explained. "It's always 'but,' or some other sarcastic thing. They never want to give me credit."

Clemente got all the credit he could hope for after leading the Pirates to their triumph in the series.

The consensus among the hundreds of baseball writers covering the series was that Clemente was the outstanding player—even if the Orioles had won.

Clemente laced a home run in the fourth inning of Sunday's seventh game, giving the Pirates a lead they never lost in a 2-1 victory. It was his 12th hit in 29 times at bat, a .414 average. He banged two doubles, a triple, two home runs, scored three runs and batted in four. He also walked twice.

And if that wasn't enough, he played



Clemente . . . He's Great

(Photo by Pirillo)

magnificently in the field. His strong, accurate arm kept Baltimore runners from trying for the extra base on balls to right field. In the sixth game he threw a strike to the plate that kept Mark Belanger from attempting to score the

winning run. Clemente's first reaction in the dressing room was one of exhaustion. "I am very tired," he said, as dozens crowded around him, firing question after question at the happy outfielder.

Superstitious Earl Weaver Couldn't Find Lucky Cap

BALTIMORE (AP) — One talked about lucky childhood dreams other discussed touches and emotions in the electric tension of the seventh World Series game.

I was a kid of six or always dreamed about the seventh game of

taught of the Pittsburgh Pirates sat, emotionless, arms folded, and said, sure, everybody gets tight when the big show comes down to one last game.

"Both teams are higher than a kite," he said, ramming another handful of tobacco into his mouth and squirting a shot on the dugout steps.

He was asked if the feeling was any different than 1960 when his Pirates went to the seventh game against the feared New York Yankees at Pittsburgh and won on Bill Mazeroski's home run.

"No different," he said. "I remember I chewed four packs of tobacco that day and didn't spit a lick. I wonder where it all went."

Weaver, pixieish, pleasant and in high good humor, told his audience that he had found an old battered cap in his locker which he planned to wear during the game.

Weaver was asked if he was superstitious.

"Damn right," he replied.

The same question was put to Murtaugh, bewhiskered, stoical as a cigar store Indian.

"Not me," he replied. "The game is won out there on the field. People make their own

luck. But I will say this—I have worn the same suit every day."

That's superstition, someone suggested.

"Naw, it's the only suit I've got," he said.

He was reminded that football coaches insist that games are won or lost before the teams ever take the field.

Across the field, Weaver bounced to his feet and said, "where's my lucky cap?"

Copter Rescues Kison

BALTIMORE (AP) — A helicopter waited outside Memorial Stadium Sunday to take rookie Bruce Kison of the Pittsburgh Pirates on the first leg of a journey to his wedding site.

Kison was to be married at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at a suburban Pittsburgh country club, several hours after the final game of the World Series.

The helicopter, arranged for by Baltimore Orioles' vice President Jack Dunn III, was to take Kison and his best man, Pirate pitcher Bob Moose, to Friendship Airport. There they were to take a Lear jet owned by a Washington, Pa., steel company to Pittsburgh for the wedding.

Kison was the long relief man in the Pirates bullpen in the seventh game of the World Series.

Pittsburgh Explodes After Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Equipped police sealed downtown Pittsburgh last night after tens of thousands of surging, cheering persons mounted a celebration in honor of the Pirates' World Series victory in Baltimore.

Officers said one person shot and several others injured in rock and bottle-throwing as the celebration continued. The shooting victim was wounded when an unidentified man began firing a shotgun, police said.

A check of two downtown hospitals four hours into the celebration showed that more than 30 persons had been treated for an assortment of injuries, but none was serious.

Uninhibited crowds scaled lightpoles, set off fireworks, overturned cars, started bonfires, shattered store windows and looted some business establishments at the outskirts' height. At least two police cars were commandeered by pennant-waving pedestrians, and police said a fire truck was stripped.

men stripped completely and danced in the uncontrolled spray of broken fire hydrants.

Hundreds of persons drank beer, wine and hard liquor. One young man, accompanied by a half-dozen other young people in a red convertible, tossed cans of beer into a cheering crowd. Elsewhere, a crowd broke into a bar and passed bottles of liquor outside.

One crowd reportedly burst into a downtown bank, but police could not say whether there was any looting.

Meanwhile, there were widespread reports of police cruisers being stoned, and police headquarters instructed officers to abandon their cars

in the event they encountered serious difficulty.

Police brought in dogs and used fire hoses in an attempt to control the masses, but to little avail.

"We're just fighting a holding action," one police desk sergeant said. "So far, we definitely ain't holding them."

Liberty Avenue, one of the city's major thoroughfares, looked like a battlefield. It was crisscrossed with cars and people for more than a mile and strewn ankle-deep in some places with confetti.

Several fires were started, but because of the massive traffic jams, firemen couldn't reach them. Most fires were put out before doing

any serious damage, however.

Scattered fighting was reported, but police were having as much difficulty getting to them as firemen were getting to the fires.

Police cordoned off a 60-block area downtown shortly after dusk, stationing officers on all major inbound arteries to divert traffic. That only worsened the traffic jams, however. One major inbound freeway, for example, was reported backed up for more than eight miles.

Every available police officer was called to duty, and a spokesman at police headquarters said commanders were considering asking for assistance from the state police.



CHAMPION HURDLER

Sheffield's Larry Champion leaps over a Goude'sport back in an effort to reach the ball carrier to his right. The Wolverine's pursuit was

typical of the fired-up spirit of the Wolverines all afternoon. Sheffield went on to win, 30-6, evening his record at 3-3 for the year. (Photo by Lester)



Dragon Tom Bright just broke a tackle on this play and is seen carrying the pigskin for a five-yard gain in the Warren-Grove City game on Saturday afternoon. Bright, with a habitual scoring

knack, toted the ball over the goal line twice in this game—once on a 68-yard punt return and the other on a 64-yard pass. (Photo by Lester)

Falcons Clipped In Sheffield; Wolverines Even Record At 3-3

By TOM SCHULTZ
SHEFFIELD—Saturday was homecoming at Sheffield and the Wolverines made it a day to remember as they trounced an out-casted Couderport eleven, 30-6, in an Allegheny Mountain League encounter.

Game statistics bear out the complete dominance of Sheffield. In the first half alone, it ran 37 plays to Couderport's 16 and picked up 10 first downs to the Falcons' one. The Wolverines ran for 103 yards and pushed Couderport around for a minus four count.

Except for two lapses—one by the offense and one by the defense—Sheffield was in control the entire afternoon.

The Wolverines moved the opening kickoff from their own 30 to the Falcons' three-yard line in 14 plays, consuming more than six minutes on the clock.

On the next play, Brent Jones cut over right tackle into the end zone, only to fumble the ball and lose it to the defense. The ball was brought out to the 20 and the Falcons ran three plays, their only series in the first period, losing a yard.

A 19-yard punt gave the Wolverines good field position, and they immediately capitalized on it. On the second play of the second quarter, Rick McClellan went over from the one, as the offensive line opened a big hole on the right side.

Terry Leichtenberger's pass to McClellan was good for the extra points.

The Falcons were unable to move again with the ensuing kickoff and were forced to punt. A 31-yard aerial from Leichtenberger to Craig Anderson had the Wolverines knocking on the door again at the Falcons' 29. Another Leichtenberger-Anderson pass combination put the oal on the five of three touchdowns three plays later. Kevin Weigel hit Jones for the extra points.

Couderport still could not move against a fired-up defense

and punted again. But a roughing-the-kicker call gave the Falcons their only first down of the first half, and the ball at Sheffield's 41.

Four plays netted two yards and another punt. The Wolverines went right to work, firing four successive passes, completing one for 23 yards. Weigel tried to hit Anderson on the same pattern which had gained 31 yards earlier, but the Falcons' Shirey luckily batted the ball down, as Anderson had gotten behind the defense.

McClellan fumbled on the next play and it was covered by Couderport's Corey. The Falcons immediately threw deep, but Dave Shaffer alertly stepped in front of it for the interception.

Anderson, who was to snare four aeriels in the game for 104 yards, got the call on a double reverse to start the Wolverines' series, and rumbled 35 yards up the right sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Falcons' 46 to end the first half.

Couderport took the second half kickoff to its 41, and on the first play from scrimmage fullback Wetzel busted through the right side of the line and streaked 59 yards for the only score of the third period. Wetzel just eluded a last-gasp effort by Pat Malloy.

An Anderson-to-Wetzel flare pass for the extra points was stopped short—as two Falcon receivers stood wide open in the corner of the end zone.

Anderson, wanting to get some points on the board, came out throwing in the fourth quarter, and on a third and eight, fired deep into Wolverine country. McClellan, however, was waiting for it and returned it on a fine piece of broken-field running for an apparent touchdown.

But Craig Anderson was called for clipping at the Falcons' 30, and the Wolverines failed to move from there.

They did move on their next possession with McClellan

going up and over the line from the one Jones ran up the middle for the extra points, and the Wolverines had a 24-6 advantage.

Sheffield took possession on downs on its own 44 in the final moments of the game, and needed just one play to score as Jones sped 56 yards behind a wave of white shirted Wolverines for this second TD. A run by Tom Clark for the extra points was stopped.

Sheffield had a tremendous offensive day, gaining 245 yards on 59 plays. Couderport had 16 plays for 140 yards, including 103 rushing and 37 passing. Net yards were 103 to 33. Passes attempted were 16 to 8. Passes completed were 1 to 4. Fumbles were 1 to 4. Fumbles lost were 0 to 2. Interceptions were 0 to 2. Penalties were 35 to 4. Yards penalized were 422 to 132.

Scoring
SHEFFIELD—Rick McClellan 1 yard run (Terry Leichtenberger to McClellan pass).
SHEFFIELD—Brent Jones 1 yard run (Kevin Weigel to Jones pass).
COUDERSPORT—Weigel 59 yard run (pass failed).
SHEFFIELD—Rick McClellan 1 yard run (Brent Jones run).
SHEFFIELD—Brent Jones 56 yard run (run failed).
Couderport 0 16 0 14—30
Sheffield 0 0 6 0—6

Series Stats

World Series At A Glance By The Associated Press			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Baltimore	4	3	.571
First Game, Oct. 9			
Pittsburgh	030 000 000—3	0 0	
Baltimore	013 010 00x—5	10 3	
Second Game, Oct. 10			
Pittsburgh	000 000 030—3	8 1	
Baltimore	010 361 00x—11	14 1	
Third Game, Oct. 12			
Baltimore	000 000 100—1	3 3	
Pittsburgh	100 001 30x—5	7 0	
Fourth Game, Oct. 13			
Pittsburgh	000 000 010—3	4 1	
Baltimore	201 000 10x—4	14 0	
Fifth Game, Oct. 14			
Baltimore	000 000 000—0	2 1	
Pittsburgh	021 010 00x—4	9 0	
Sixth Game, Oct. 16			
Pittsburgh	011 000 000—2	9 1	
Baltimore	000 001 100—1	3 8 0	
(10 innings)			
Seventh Game, Oct. 17			
Baltimore	000 100 010—2	6 1	
Pittsburgh	000 000 010—1	4 0	
Bless and Sanguinelli, Culler, Dobson (9), McNally (9) and Hendricks, W.—Bless, L—Culler, HR—Pittsburgh, Clemente (2).			

rushing and 140 through the air for a 385-yard total. Couderport was limited to just 130, with just 33 coming through the airways.

During halftime festivities, senior Molly McAvoy was crowned Homecoming Day queen. Her attendants were Pam Lyle and Linda Camp, seniors; Sabrina Carlson, junior; and Mariam Sanford, sophomore.

The next game for Sheffield, now 3-3, is Friday night at Otto-Eldred.

The Eisenhower Knights came up with an unyielding defense and a surprise starter at quarterback Saturday, using the two to post a 19-0 shutout against Brocton in Valley Conference action.

Curt Carlson, who had been running out of the tailback position all season, was switched to the signal caller's slot, and responded by hitting on six of 21 tosses for 148 yards.

Carlson connected with Randy Brown for the Knights' first touchdown, a ten-yard pitch in the second quarter. The run for the extra point was foiled. Carlson got the period's second score, rambling 24 yards. Pass failed for extra points.

Eisenhower piled up 275 yards in the game, running through the Bulldogs' line for 127 yds. and 11 first downs. The defense, meanwhile, gave up just 33 yards to Brocton runners.

Bulldog quarterback Jim Horlacher added 190 yards through the air, making good a

NAB FOURTH CONFERENCE WIN Dragons Salt Eagles' Tails

By DAVID PIRILLO
In the primary grades they teach that cheating is a bad habit on which to rely, but it appeared that Grove City's safety, Steve Wolfe, had to be taught a lesson Saturday afternoon against Warren in the most unsuible manner on War Memorial Field.

Professor Toby Shea had an eagle eye on the young man while scouting the Eagles. He knew that on a certain offensive formation Wolfe would sneak up about five yards, expecting an off-tackle or buck play to develop.

Shea noticed the safety moving up on occasion in the first half, but let it go for a very good reason, which will be explained later. Here's how the situation developed:

Warren defensive halfback Tom Bright had just intercepted an Eagle pass on the enemy's 44. The score was 7-0 in favor of Warren at the time—the early minutes of the third period. After Dave Tannler tested the line on a three-yard buck, Shea sent in the remedial action for Wolfe.

On a play action snap from center, Rob Young leaped into the air and hit split end Mike Piehuta with a dump pass in back of Wolfe, who was out of position again. It hurt Grove City to no end. Piehuta raced in front of the Golden Eagles the remainder of the 41 yards.

Later, as if once wasn't enough, he was caught again, and the result was the same in the 21-0 loss to the Dragons, who continue in second place in the Northwestern Football Conference's Eastern Division with a 4-1 mark.

The complexion of the game

changed on the simple adjustment of Warren's strategy in the second half, and Shea was in full accordance that the 41-yard pass play was the turning point of the afternoon. "We let them think that Wolfe was getting away with something on us in the first half," Shea said, "but we were waiting until the second half to spring the play on them, so they couldn't adjust in the locker room at the half."

While he was musing over the game per se, he refused to single out any individual on defense for their contribution, noting that it was a superb effort by all. But the Dragon pilot did say that he thought it was one of the best efforts Chris Sirianni has given this year, and ditto for safety Piehuta.

Grove City was held to a shade under 170 net yards, and just 93 on the sod. Other than the five completions in the second quarter, the Eagles' heralded passer, Bob Cummins, didn't complete a pass in eight tries in the other three stanzas.

In fact, Cummins, with extreme pressure from a dogged Warren line, threw three interceptions, was dumped on five different occasions—twice by Peter Salerno and likewise by Sirianni—and fumbled once.

Young made the normal sophomore mistake or two in the game, but his arm was responsible for the 120 air yards Warren was attributed with having. In the first quarter, a Young interception offered the Eagles an ostensible scoring opportunity at the Warren 42, but the visitors fizzled on the 30 six plays.

In the second quarter, as the Warren field general was being rudely knocked to the ground by

Grove City defensive end Jeff Lumley, Young tried tried to complete a pass around the 15-yard line. The pass looked more like a baseball pop fly and at least three Eagle backs made an attempt to haul it in, but Dennis Ferry was the one to do it.

The game continued to see-saw through the next series of plays, but Cummins' punt carried with it a change. Jim Stromdahl brought down the ball and made his way toward the Eagle sidelines, which was the whole width of the field away. As he made his way, Bright was coming the other direction and an exchange was made, but Stromdahl drew with him the majority of Eagle defenders. Meanwhile, Bright was on the sidelines, thanks to a perfectly executed block by Fred Martin as he made his cut. Peter Salerno was leading the interference for the shifty junior tailback. Around mid-field, Salerno threw his final block, so Bright cut back through the remainder of the Eagles, sheared a couple of would-be tacklers and sped into the promised land for a 68-yard piece of football artistry.

Richardo Alvarenga added the extra point, his first of three for the afternoon, and Warren was in the driver's seat, 7-0, with 2:25 before intermission.

How long the Dragons were to remain there became dubious. Cummins, after Terry Taylor nearly broke loose for a touchdown on the ensuing kickoff, got the Eagles airborne. Completing four-for-six attempts—one of 20 yards and another of 18—he had the Eagles penetration minded. They were on the eight-yard line with a

fourth-down-and-four-to-go situation. Cummins had just overthrown a receiver in the far corner of the end zone, and elected to fling a bullet pass through the heart of the Warren defense. The pass was intercepted by end Don Trubac as the half ended, indicating a failure on Grove City's part on its one and only scoring threat in four periods.

After Warren scored on the Young-to-Piehuta touchdown pass, Grove City literally became unglued. Between 9:27 of the third—when the second touchdown was scored—and 5:47 of the fourth period, Grove City committed three 15-yard violations, fumbled once, and was intercepted once.

5:47 marked the time when Bright scored his second touchdown on the same type of pass that Piehuta scored on previously, but this felicitous play went 64 yards, signifying an unofficial end to the game. Incidentally, Piehuta was responsible for a fumble recovery and interception. On offense, he received three passes for 50 yards, and, of course, a touchdown.

This Saturday evening Warren renews the rivalry with Jamestown.

STATISTICS		
Warren	Grove City	
57	7	offensive plays
212	92	first downs
120	75	net yards
32	93	yards rushing
120	75	yards passing
20	16	passes attempted
5	5	passes completed
3	2	passes intercepted by
1	2	fumbles lost
50	60	yards penalized
SCORING		
Warren	0	7 7 7—21
Grove City	0	0 0 0—0
W—Bright 68 punt return (Alvarenga kick).		
W—Piehuta 41 pass from Young (Alvarenga kick).		
W—Bright 64 pass from Young (Alvarenga kick).		

Ike Bites 'Dogs

with a victory.
Randolph and Pine Valley felt the sting of defeat along with Maple Grove.

The Knights will host Maple Grove next Saturday.

Scores

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
NBA
Los Angeles 119, New York 104
Philadelphia 104, Atlanta 102
Cleveland 93, Buffalo 89
Baltimore 108, Golden State 93
Milwaukee 98, Seattle 91
Phoenix 128, Houston 108
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed, wet court
Only games scheduled

STATISTICS
EISENHOWER
57 Total Plays 40
11 First Downs 10
127 Yards Rushing 190
148 Yards Passing 233
275 Net Yards 33
21 Passes Attempted 26
2 Passes Completed 13
2 Fumbles 1
0 Fumbles Lost 1
2 Interceptions 3
35 Yards Penalized 20

SCORING
EISENHOWER—Randy Brown 10 yards pass from Curt Carlson (run failed).
EISENHOWER—Curt Carlson 24 yard run (pass failed).
EISENHOWER—Mike Luvison 14 yard run (Curt Carlson kick).
Eisenhower 0 12 0 7—19
Brocton 0 0 0 0—0



ONE OF TWO

An official at Saturday's Dragon game indicates a touchdown for Tom Bright by raising his hands directly over his head. This TD was one of two for the hard-running junior tailback, who has galloped well over 500 yards in six games. (Photo by Lester)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Oklahoma Corrals Colorado Buffaloes

With the bowl scouts out in force for the first time under NCAA rules, the nation's top college football teams put on some torrid offensive and defensive displays Saturday in an attempt to wangle paid-up vacations come New Year's.

The Orange Bowl, which traditionally goes for the highest ranking teams available, sent scouts to view four of the five top clubs in The Associated Press ratings.

They saw top-ranked Nebraska bombard Kansas 55-0, runner-up Oklahoma trounce sixth-rated Colorado 45-17, No. 4 Alabama turn back No. 14 Tennessee 32-15 and fifth-ranked Auburn overtake Georgia Tech 31-14.

They didn't bother with third-ranked Michigan—the Wolverines drubbed Illinois 35-6—since the Big Ten champion is committed to the Rose Bowl. Elsewhere, eighth-rated

Georgia blanked Vanderbilt 24-0 and the Bulldogs have a Nov. 13 date with Auburn. The Liberty Bowl people got an eyeful when ninth-ranked Penn State trimmed Syracuse 31-0.

Arkansas, rated 16th, got its long-sought revenge over Texas to the tune of 31-7 and moved into the Southwest Conference driver's seat. Needing an opponent for the SWC champion, the executive director of the Cotton Bowl went to the Alabama-Tennessee clash. The general manager of the Gator Bowl took in Auburn-Georgia Tech.

Awesome Nebraska ran its unbeaten string to 25 games by rushing for 405 yards—Jeff Kinney and Gary Dixon got 104 apiece—and passing for 127, with Jerry Tagge accounting for 108.

Even so, Coach Bob Devaney wasn't satisfied. "It wasn't one of our better days on offense," he said. "We were given good

field position and missed several scoring opportunities, but our defense had a tremendous day."

In 35 rushing attempts, Kansas wound up with minus 42 yards and the Jayhawks didn't even use Wrong Way Riegels.

For pure, undiluted offense, though, Oklahoma continued to take the cake. The Sooners piled up a school record 670 yards—498 rushing, 172—passing a total surpassed only once by a Big Eight team.

The Sooners galloped for 498 yards on the ground and a surprising 172 through the air, although they passed only five times, completing four, including scoring tosses of 54 and 68 yards by Jack Mildren.

Glenn Doughty, who hadn't scored all season, tallied three times—a 19-yard pass from Tom Slade and runs of one and 32 yards—as Michigan crushed Illinois. On the final TD,

Doughty turned and waved to the final Illinois defender as he crossed the goal line.

"I was just waving 'hi' to Willie Osley," Doughty said. "I know him from Detroit ... I thought I'd rub some salt in his wounds."

"I think we have a heck of a team," said Alabama's Bear Bryant after getting two scoring passes from Terry Davis to David Bailey and knocking off one of his former players, Tennessee's Bill Battle. But, he warned, "We can't even think about being national champions unless we eliminate penalties."

The Tide was socked with an uncommon 105 yards Saturday. Auburn had to overcome Georgia Tech's 7-0 halftime lead before beating the Engineers on the second-half passing of Pat Sullivan, who hit on 15 straight and tossed for three touchdowns after the intermission.

Notre Dame limited North Carolina to 92 yards rushing and 57 passing and sophomore Bob Thomas tied the school record with three field goals. Tom Gatewood grabbed three passes and erased Jim Seymour's career mark.

Quarterback Andy Johnson scored twice in Georgia's victory over Vanderbilt and John Hufnagel, Penn State's signal-caller, did the same against Syracuse.

"I haven't said how great he is because I wanted the nation to see for themselves," Arkansas' Frank Broyles said of quarterback Roy Ferguson. "It was the best performance of any quarterback ever."

Toledo, rated 17th, scored 21 points in the final period and Chuck Ealey threw for four touchdowns in beating Western Michigan 35-24 and stretching the nation's longest winning streak to 29 games.



A PART-TIME JOB

Sheffield's Tom Clark, who usually is doing the centering for the Sheffield Wolverines, was moved into the backfield for the Wolverines

Saturday afternoon for some parttime work. Sheffield could afford to relax a bit, winning the game handily, 30-6. (Photo by Lester)

Collegiate Weekend Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press									
East									
Adelphi 28, Albany 17	Albany 17, Bates College 3	Amherst 14, Rochester 6	Bridgeport 21, Montclair 13	Carnegie Mellon 24, Allegheny 7	Clark Univ. 7, Lane College 2	Coast Guard 21, Tufts 16	Columbia 15, Yale 14	Connecticut 21, Maine 7	Cornell 21, Harvard 16
Cortland State 20, Brockport State 7	Curry College 13, Bridgewater, Mass. 0	C.W. Post 43, Gettysburg Col 7	Dartmouth 10, Brown 7	Delaware 48, Rutgers 7	Delaware Val 28, Grove City 12	E. Stroudsburg 26, Cheyney State 0	Edinboro State 24, Clarion College 17	Franklin & Mar 34, Dickinson Col 0	Geneva College 29, Waynesburg 13
Georgetown 33, Manhattan 19	Holy Cross 28, Boston Univ 14	Ithaca 41, Wilkes College 28	John Carroll 21, Thiel College 7	Johns Hopkins 60, Haverford Col 0	Juniata College 17, Lycoming Col 0	Lafayette 17, Pennsylvania 15	Lebanon Valley 10, Swarthmore 6	Lehigh 48, Drexel Tech 20	Lock Haven 16, Shippensburg 8
Middlebury 61, Hamilton Col 18	Millersville St 33, Mansfield St 6	Moravian Col 24, P.M.C. Colleges 14	New Hampshire 28, Vermont 7	Nichols College 9, Maine Maritime 7	Northeastern 34, Springfield 16	Penn State 31, Syracuse 0	Princeton 35, Colgate 12	Rensselaer 35, Union College 18	Rhode Island 31, Massachusetts 3
Rochester Tech 17, Pace College 6	Rutgers Newark 28, Fairleigh Dickins 14	St. Lawrence 23, Norwich Univ 7	St. Mary's 35, Susquehanna 31	Slippery Rock 28, Calif State, Pa. 7	Southern Conn 50, Glassboro State 18	Temple 38, Xavier 0	Trinity College 30, Colby College 23	Ursinus 16, Muhlenberg 13	Wagner 27, Albright 14
West Chester 36, Bloomsburg 7	West Virginia 44, East Carolina 21	West Kentucky 15, Tennessee Tech 6	West Liberty 14, Shepherd Col 8	West Virginia 44, East Carolina 21	West Kentucky 15, Tennessee Tech 6	West Liberty 14, Shepherd Col 8	West Virginia 44, East Carolina 21	West Kentucky 15, Tennessee Tech 6	West Liberty 14, Shepherd Col 8
Midwest									
Adrian 39, Albion 6	Akron 24, North Michigan 17	Anderson 25, Ohio Northern 7	Augustana, Ill. 42, Wheaton College 2	Baldwin Wallace 47, Kenyon College 0	Bemidji State 37, St. Mary's 17	Bethany, Kans. 24, St. Mary, Kansas 13	Bluffton 7, Manchester 3	Bowling Green 46, Kent State 33	Buna Vista 17, Upper Iowa 14
Cameron State 14, Central St. Okla 14	Central St. Okla 14, Central St. Okla 14	Case Int'l Tech 14, Washington & Jeff 6	Central Miss 51, S.W. Missouri 13	Central St. Okla 14, Central St. Okla 14	Chadron State 36, So Dakota Tech 8	Cincinnati 20, Wichita State 7	Coe College 87, Beloit College 0	Concordia, Moord 21, MacAlesster 12	Concordia, St. P. 25, Northwest Wisc 14
Concordia T, Neb. 20, Midland 20	Doane College 33, Missouri Western 0	Eureka College 21, Bethel, Minn. 0	Ferris State 42, Jacksonvill 51	Tulane 3, Pittsburgh 8	Virginia Tech 41, William & Mary 0	Wake Forest 51, Tulsa 21	West Liberty 14, Shepherd Col 8	West Virginia 44, East Carolina 21	West Kentucky 15, Tennessee Tech 6
South									
Alabama 32, Tennessee 15	Alabama A&M 19, Fisk University 3	Albany 31, Ga. 23, Alabama State 14	Alcorn A&M 55, Lincoln Univ 17	Appalachian St 53, Catawba Col 21	Murray State 24, Middle Tenn St 15	Newberry Col 34, Wofford 0	Norfolk State 30, Hampton Inst 15	No Carolina A&T 13, Maryland State 6	No Carolina Cen 34, Delaware State 3
Southwest									
Arizona 37, Missouri 16	Arizona State 21, Arizona State 16	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17	California 24, East Wash 17
Far West									
Air Force 20, Army 7	Boise State 34, East Wash 17	Bright Young 35, Wyoming 28	California 24, East Wash 17	Calif Lutheran 6, Laverne Col 6	Central Wash 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Fresno State 13, Calif Poly St. Obs 10	Idaho 13, Pacific Univ 12	Idaho College 36, Lewis & Clark 30	Linfield Col 23, Willamette 0
Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Long Beach St 36, Eastern Oregon 35
Northwest									
Boise State 34, East Wash 17	Bright Young 35, Wyoming 28	California 24, East Wash 17	Calif Lutheran 6, Laverne Col 6	Central Wash 36, Eastern Oregon 35	Fresno State 13, Calif Poly				



CHICK FASCIANA HANK KANE PAUL YAGGE JIM SCHEIFLA

Pro-Am Decided On Extra Hole

It took a sudden-death playoff to determine the winner in the annual Jackson Valley Pro-Am yesterday afternoon on the Sugar Grove Township golf course.

The winning team comprised of Jim Shiefla, a pro from Buffalo, N.Y., Chick Fasciana, Hank Kane and Paul Yagge teed off on the club's 12th hole with the foursome of Dan Loucks, assistant pro at Moonbrook Country Club, Joe Scalise, Bob Leins and Bruce Jones.

In the best two balls of each foursome—the format used—Shiefla's team shot an eight, one better than Loucks and his partners. Over the regulation holes, each team was deadlocked at 129.

Schiefla shot par over the front nine with a 35, scoring a birdie on the par five third hole. He then came up the back nine with a two-over-par 37. Hank Kane shot a 36 for the winners across the front nine holes, finishing up the afternoon with a 79 total.

Joe Oliver, Jim Hedman, John Wiquist, and Carl Pillitteri were in third place with a 130 total. Fourth place went to a foursome of Ed Golen, Jon Scalise, Sam Restivo and Vito Brindis, who turned in cards totaling 131.

Fifth place went to the quartet shooting 132. They were Joe Diego, Tom Hurst, Huie Carpenter and Gib Reynolds.

Baltimore Birds Sit By Lockers And Think Of How It Used To Be

BALTIMORE (AP) — Outfielder Frank Robinson, contending the better team had lost, said Sunday he would give up his players' share of the World Series money if Baltimore could have repeated as world champions.

"You don't play for nothing," Robinson said after Pittsburgh won the final game of the seven-game series, "but you don't just think of money."

"Pride and prestige means a lot. When you lose the series, everyone seems to forget you had a great season just to get there."

Manager Earl Weaver, soon after receiving a telephone call from President Nixon, suddenly interrupted a postgame interview to blurt out: "We're still the best damn team in baseball, and we're going to win 100 games again next year to become the only team ever to do that four seasons in a row."

Scots Bag Eagles, Extend Win String

It was the classic match-up, the NAIA's top offensive team against one of the stingiest squads to walk on a football field.

This time around the offense won, as the Edinboro State Fighting Scots scored a 24-17 win over Clarion State Saturday.

Edinboro, averaging 41.8 points per contest, used a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to build an unsurmountable lead over Clarion, which had allowed only one red and two field goals in its first four games.

The CS Golden Eagles opened the scoring on a 26-yard field goal by Ron Corcetti. Frank Berzanski replied with a second quarter field goal to knot the score at 3-3 at the half.

An 80-yard Joe Sanford to Jim Romaniszyn scoring strike put the Scots on top 10-3 with the extra point booted by Berzanski. The Golden Eagles came right back with quarterback Joe Marx hitting Ron Corcetti for a 10-yard TD. Corcetti kicked the extra point.

Weaver praised the great individual performance by Pittsburgh right fielder Roberto Clemente, but added, "Without Blass, we might be popping the corks."

Steve Blass, who beat the Orioles 5-1 with a three-hitter in game No. 3 after Baltimore had won the first two, permitted just four hits in Sunday's 2-1 victory.

All of the Orioles said Blass was not as sharp as he was in the third game, but they weren't able to connect safely.

Weaver contended the fourth game relief job turned in by 21-year-old Bruce Kison probably turned the series around.

"But I can't give the series to him," Weaver said. "It all boils down to Blass, to pitching being 90 per cent of the game."

Robinson agreed game No. 4 was the turning point, but didn't single out Kison. "When we scored three runs in the first inning," he said, "we should not lose 4-3."

"Blass couldn't have been better," Weaver stated. "He didn't get stronger late in the game, but he sure didn't get much weaker."

Weaver twice complained that Blass was pitching improperly, with his foot in contact with the rubber from the side instead of being in front or on top.

They stopped the Golden Eagles on a fourth-and-two situation. The Fighting Scots rewrote five school records in the game, led by defensive safety Jack McCerry who intercepted two passes for a season high of six. The old mark was four.

Romaniszyn teamed with Sanford for the longest aerial connection on their 80-yard connection. Romaniszyn had five catches for 168 yards, also a new mark.

Sanford eclipsed the old passing record with 247 yards, plus the team passing standard, thanks to a 36-yard completion by Raines, for a 283 total.

The Scots, with a 5-0 mark, travel to Lock Haven, 4-1, next Saturday. Edinboro, winner of 17 consecutive regular season games, was last defeated by Lock Haven in 1969, 41-33.

SCORING
CLARION—Ron Corcetti 26 yard field goal.
EDINBORO—Frank Berzanski 24 yard field goal.
EDINBORO—Jim Romaniszyn 80 yard pass from Joe Sanford (Berzanski kick).
CLARION—Ron Corcetti 7 yard pass from Joe Marx (Corcetti kick).
EDINBORO—John Petchel 10 yard pass from Joe Sanford (Berzanski kick).
EDINBORO—Al Raines 9 yard run (Berzanski kick).
CLARION—Ron Corcetti 26 yard pass from Joe Marx (Corcetti kick).
Edinboro 0 3 7 14—24
Clarion 3 0 7 7—17

STATISTICS
EDINBORO CLARION
58 81
15 17
120 115
263 303
403 418
19 39
13 20
2 0
1 2
1 0
3 0
4 0
30 0
Yards Penalties

"I don't know how that could have helped him," Weaver said. "But if it did, I wanted to take that advantage away from him and have him play by the rules. If he had walked himself out of the game, I'd say I did something. But I can't now."

Center fielder Merv Rettenmund, who bobbled a double by Jose Pagan when Pittsburgh's second run scored in the eighth, said it popped out of his glove and "I had to grab it again."

Noting the scouting report said Pagan was Pittsburgh's best hit-and-run man, Rettenmund actually broke toward right field when he saw Willie Stargell break from first base.

Murtaugh's Cool

BALTIMORE (AP) — The champagne rain didn't do anything for Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, but it was Steve Blass' cup of tea.

Murtaugh calmly stood in the Pirate locker room while champagne splattered and said: "There was more pressure in the third game because if we had gone down three games it would have been nearly impossible to come back."

As his teammates drenched him with champagne, Blass said: "We don't have any spectacular pitchers, only pitchers with a lot of experience."

"We have a no-name pitching staff, but I imagine it will have a name now."

For his part, Blass disagreed with Murtaugh about the seventh game pressure, but then reversed himself.

"There was more today. I felt like I could jump off the Monongahela wharf."

"I knew I had to forget about the pressure of the World Series and concentrate on the game," said Blass. "I was afraid if I let

But Pagan pulled the ball, all the way to the left center field fence. After Rettenmund's bobble, the relay from shortstop Mark Belanger was cut off in front of the plate by first baseman Boog Powell.

"I think Boog made a wise decision," catcher Ellie Hendricks later said.

Secretary of State William Rogers visited the Baltimore clubhouse to praise the Orioles, and said of Baltimore's upcoming visit to Japan for a series of games: "We need some help in Japan."

"All we have to spend," Weaver told his players, "is the losers' share."

it get the best of me, I'd be a physical wreck and embarrass myself and my teammates."

Shortstop Jack Hernandez, who fielded Merv Rettenmund's grounder and threw to first for the final out in the game, holered over the noise of the dressing room party: "I didn't care where they hit the ball. I just wanted it to be to me."

Al Oliver stood, unsmilingly, and watched.

"Great feeling," he said quietly.

And in the training room, Bill Mazeroski, the 1960 World Series hero who batted only once in the 1971 series, sat and held a big bottle of champagne in his right hand.

Suddenly, his face lit up.

"I was the inspirational leader," he laughed.

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'Skins Survive 5th Week; Browns Take Thriller

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The undefeated Washington Redskins won their fifth straight game, beating St. Louis 20-0, while Dallas was upset 24-14 by New Orleans Sunday in the National Football League.

Charley Harroway and Bill Kilmer scored on short runs, Larry Brown rushed for 150 yards and Jack Pardee intercepted three St. Louis passes as the surprising Redskins opened up a two-game lead over Dallas in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

Delles Howell's 60-yard return of a pass interception set up a field goal and Al Dodd's 77-yard return of a missed field goal set up a touchdown as New

Orleans built a 17-0 halftime lead over Dallas. Rookie quarter Archie Manning scored for New Orleans on runs of 13 and 3 yards.

In other games, Cleveland edged Cincinnati 27-24, Minnesota whipped Green Bay 24-13, Los Angeles took Atlanta 24-16, the New York Jets topped Buffalo 28-17, San Francisco stopped Chicago 13-0, Denver nipped San Diego 20-16, Baltimore ripped the New York Giants 31-7, Detroit drubbed Houston 31-7, Miami mauled New England 41-3 and Oakland trounced Philadelphia 34-10.

Pittsburgh plays at Kansas City Monday night. Cleveland, trailing 24-13, came back to win when Bo Scott scored on a seven-yard pass from Bill Nelson and then ran four yards for a touchdown with 39 seconds left. Scott also scored Cleveland's other touchdown, on a three-yard run.

Two recovered fumbles and an interception set up three Minnesota touchdowns at Green Bay. All were scored on Gary Cuozzo passes.

Trailing 16-10 in the final quarter, Los Angeles won when Roman Gabriel scored on a one-yard plunge following a 68-yard pass to Jack Snow, then Willie Ellison ran five yards for a touchdown on the final play.

Third-string quarterback Bob Davis passed for two touchdowns as the Jets beat Buffalo and scored more points than they totaled in their first four games.

Bruce Gossett kicked two field goals and John Brodie threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington as San Francisco posted its first shut-out in 10 years in beating Chicago.

Denver scored on Bob Anderson's one-yard plunge after recovering the opening kickoff on the San Diego three.

Wozneak Finishes Third In Football Contest

One mistake. That's all Joe Wozneak made Saturday in Ford's Punt Pass and Kick in Buffalo's Delaware Park and it cost him any further advancement in the progressive contest.

He finished third in the 12-year-old setup, 48 points behind the winner. On his kick, which usually doesn't give him problems, he got a squibbler. The ball traveled a short distance and he was given 42 points—far short of his normal number.

He was leading the eventual winner by 21 points in the other two categories.

Eight-year-old Jeff Poling didn't win either, but fared a little better. In scoring 51 points on his punt, 60 on the pass, and 26 kicking, he finished second in his age group with 147 points. The winner scored 165½.

Pro Standings

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Western Division										
Los Angeles	3	1	1	750	101	76				
San Francisco	3	2	0	600	112	63				
New Orleans	2	2	1	500	95	120				
Atlanta	1	3	1	250	103	128				
Eastern Division										
Baltimore	4	1	0	800	132	24				
Miami	3	1	1	750	93	54				
New England	2	3	0	400	53	84				
New York Jets	2	3	0	400	52	86				
Buffalo	0	5	0	000	79	157				
Central Division										
Cleveland	4	1	0	800	119	88				
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	500	74	71				
Cincinnati	1	4	0	200	101	105				
Houston	0	4	1	000	49	117				
Western Division										
Oakland	4	1	0	800	135	66				
Kansas City	3	1	0	750	81	50				
Denver	1	3	1	250	62	103				
San Diego	1	4	0	200	64	120				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Eastern Division										
Washington	5	0	0	1000	116	49				
Dallas	3	2	0	600	141	101				
New York Giants	2	3	0	400	86	141				
St. Louis	2	3	0	400	80	141				
Philadelphia	0	5	0	000	34	157				
Central Division										
Detroit	4	1	0	800	150	96				
Minnesota	4	1	0	800	89	48				
Chicago	3	2	0	600	75	76				
Green Bay	2	3	0	400	135	127				

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5.60 x 15	—	\$16.55	\$1.74
7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$20.30	\$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$23.45	\$2.14
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$23.95	\$2.16
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$24.40	\$2.32
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$24.95	\$2.37
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$26.55	\$2.50
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$26.95	\$2.54

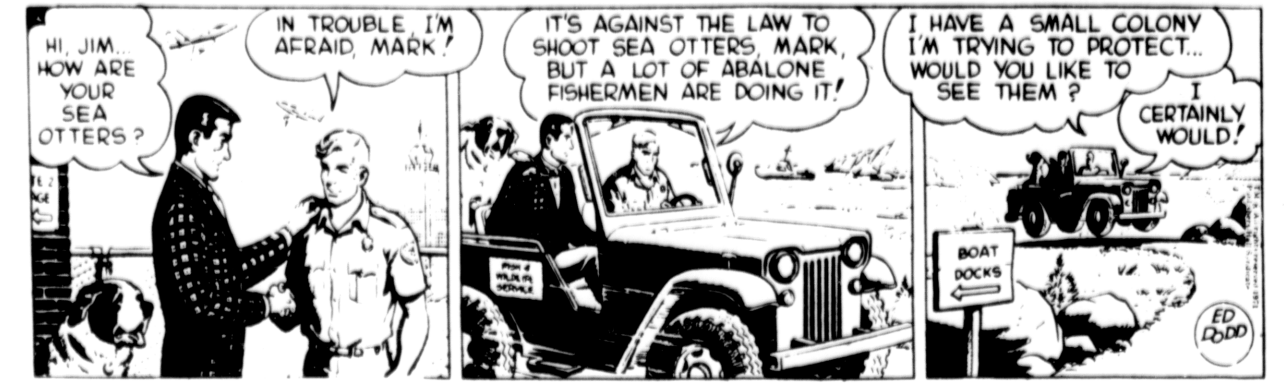
GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(E 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10 ♥K7 ♦AQ1043 ♣7643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dble.
Rdbl. 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?
A—Pass. In this type of situation it is proper to give partner the courtesy of the road. You are not in position at this time to determine what will be the best course of action. Partner's redouble announces not only that he has a good holding but that the situation is well in hand.
Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥62 ♦K2 ♣9 AQ10762
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid?
A—Pass. While it is tempting to enter the bidding, no appropriate call is available. Had partner been interested in hearing about your suits he very likely would have chosen to double originally. If his hand is composed essentially of diamonds, any action on your part might lead to serious trouble.
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥AKQ10 ♦A864 ♣AJ108
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Five diamonds. You have not yet begun to describe the strength of your hand. In view of partner's vigorous action over what may prove to be a near minimum in your hand, the conclusion is inescapable that the hand will produce a slam.
Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1097 ♥AJ ♦AQ3 ♣A8752
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Two no trump. Partner might readily have 10 or 11 points and yet have chosen to exercise restraint in responding to allow you leeway for having made a shaded double in the "reopening" position. Since your double was quite sound, you should extend one more chance to partner.
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ4 ♥32 ♦65 ♣QJ865
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid?
A—Pass. There is no action which you can take with safety. If you mention either of your suits, partner will probably be cornered into bidding three hearts which will place you in a highly awkward position. When a free bid tends to project the bidding to the three level, the player contemplating such action should be backed up by a holding which is equal to an opening bid.
Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ93 ♥106 ♦A1065 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Four spades. Your hand is not strong enough to justify contracting for slam, but hope for slam is not abandoned by the four spade bid. The very fact that you took pains to bid three diamonds, intending all the time to take partner out of his aggressive bid game contract, indicates your willingness to entertain the idea of a slam. If his points are first rate (aces and kings), he may proceed.
Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♥7 ♦A865 ♣1072
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
A—Four diamonds. You possess a good fit and the diamonds should indicate by returning to that suit. Do not make the mistake of bidding three no trump. Partner was in position to make that call himself, but bid hearts instead.
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10963 ♥J832 ♦K6 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid?
A—This holding falls just short of the requirements for a redouble. An immediate raise should be offered only on a hand with less high card strength and more distributional values. You are forced to compromise by passing for the time being with every intention of offering competition on the next round.

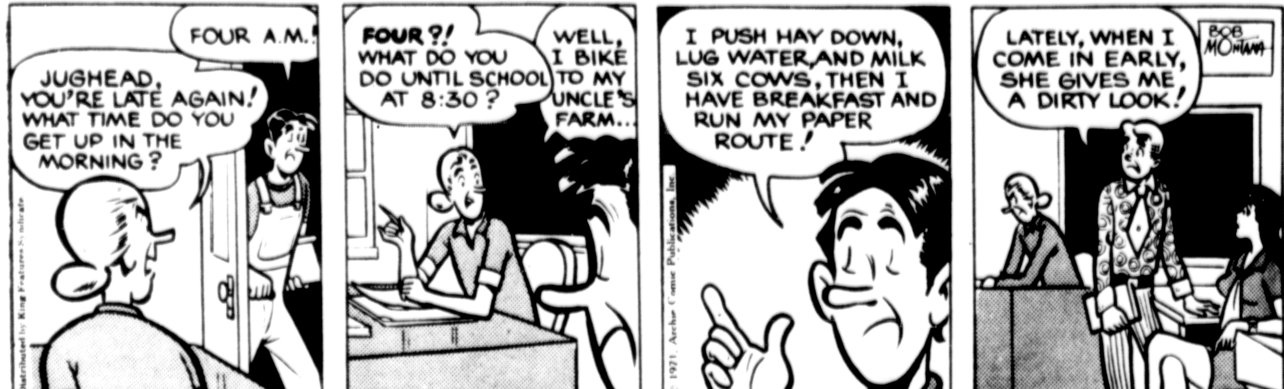
Birthdays

OCTOBER 19
John Charles Anderson
Earl Wallace
Henry Flacke
Benjamin Highfield
Dorothy McMichael
Cecil Blum
Agnes Rushok
Willard M. Zerbe
Ralph Paden
Sally Ann Lundahl
Harold Leon Caldwell Sr.
Samuel E. Lannen
Donna Sorenson
Ruth Hale
Paula Jan Gurdak
George Barnes
Betty Burke Dickerson
Linda E. Echelmeyer
Nancy Moore
Diane Swanson Feeny
Henry Powell
Mrs. Ed Williams

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



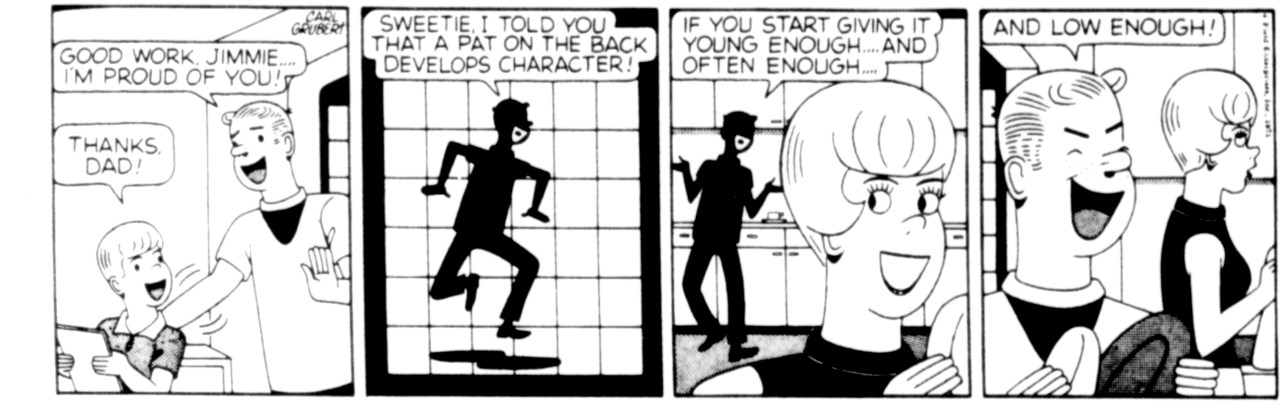
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



BEATLE BAILEY



THE BERRYS



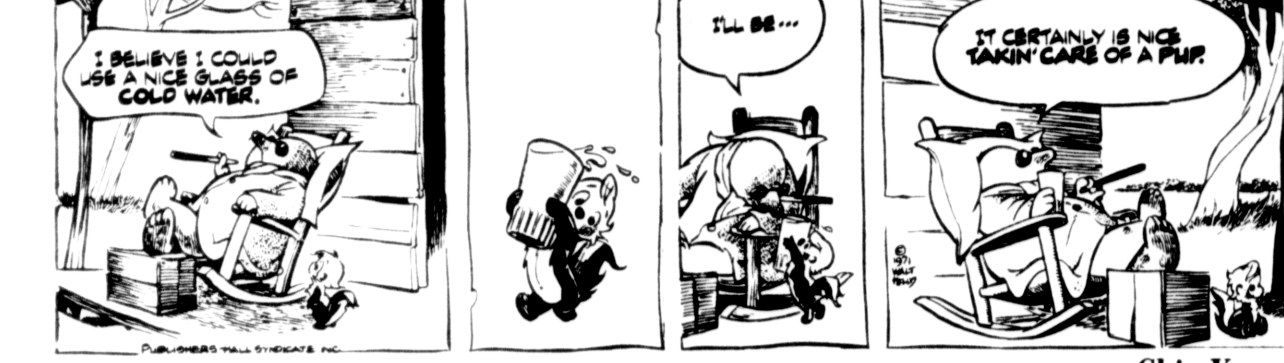
LIL' ABNER



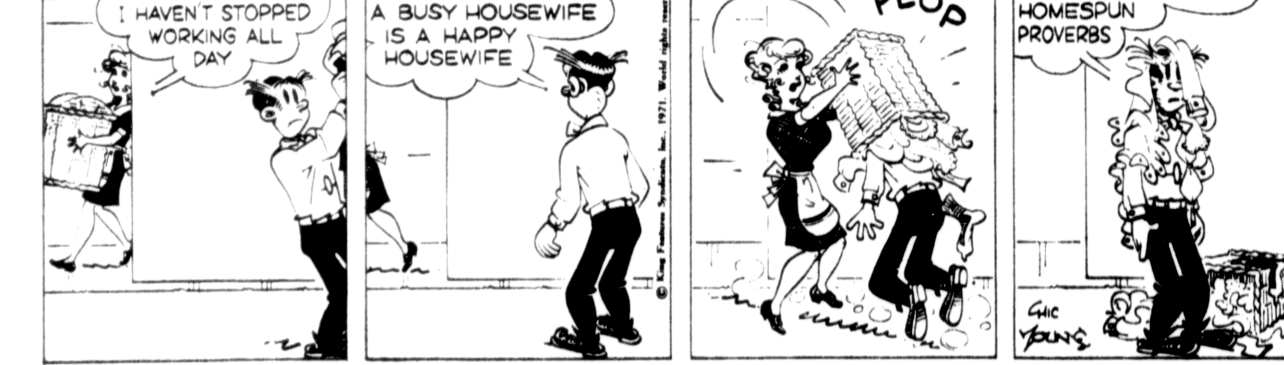
MARY WORTH



POGO



BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1971
ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—An average day that will need a little more than average effort. However, with persistence and that extra effort, you could make it a highly satisfactory one.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—A day which calls for careful discrimination. Don't waste time on non-essentials while you neglect more vital matters. You may get some good ideas from others now.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—A good day for making important decisions, but weigh them well! Move forward only after deliberate and sufficient forethought. Avoid impulsiveness in speech, also.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Lunar influences are not too helpful, but don't let this deter you from trying for A-1 achievement. No good effort is ever lost.
LEO (July 24 to August 23)—A fine day for Leoites! Make the best use of your talents—especially your gift for salesmanship—and maneuver complicated situations adroitly. Good opportunities indicated.
VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—You, too, have fine influences to back up your efforts, but don't take success for granted. You MUST work for it—and have faith in your objectives.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Some changing situations. Be alert, ready to take quick action, and be guided by procedures which have proven successful in the past.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—A day in

By Frances Drake

which to show your adeptness at managing complicated situations. Presume a fair share of success, work for it, and you will have it.
SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—You will require more than ordinary patience now; will also have to avoid haste in making decisions. Turn thumbs down on questionable propositions.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—A highly flexible attitude will be needed to deal with the various types of persons you meet now. But listen quietly to all, analyze — and make up your OWN mind.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Many opportunities indicated, but some may not be obvious. Keep on the alert and do not overlook even the smallest of offerings. They could eventually pay big dividends.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—You should attain top-grade benefits now. Adhere to well-tested procedures. Emphasize your individualism, charm, and sense of fair play.
YOU BORN TODAY are a highly sensitive, intuitive individual, endowed with great artistry and a strong sense of justice. Whatever you undertake, you carry on with great proficiency and imagination. The Libran has been known to rearrange, completely change an organization to a livelier, busier one. You have a great love of beauty, a romantic nature and are enthusiastic about all the best in life. Fields in which you could make the greatest success: the law, statesmanship, writing, the theater, medicine and governmental work. Birthdate of: Thomas Love Peacock, novelist, poet; Inger Stevens, actress.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

LAUGHTER—A GOOD REMEDY
A.K. writes: "Has any research been done on the beneficial effects of laughter?"
Yes, and the results were usually favorable. Researchers found that laughing enhances survival, prolongs life, benefits the heart, compensates for low and high blood pressure and improves digestion. In addition, it is good exercise and an excellent tonic.
Fifteen sets of facial muscles and every muscle of the trunk and chest are used during a hearty laugh. And this does not include the diaphragm that bounces up and down. Now and then the individual holds his sides with the hands to protect the pumping motion of the abdominal cavity.
The least vigorous is the silent laugh which is a broad smile. And there is not much substance to the feminine titter of embarrassment or the forced chuckle to obscure a momentary fear. The deep guttural laugh of the male may have nothing to do with humor; it is a signal of defense or aggression. These variations of laughter have nothing to do with health, as they express different emotions.
How marvelous it is to be able to see the ridiculous side of a problem. Why take yourself seriously? We are here today and gone tomorrow. No one is so indispensable that on his demise the world stopped! All the worrying, brooding and conniving did not help the men who lost their fortunes in the 1929 crash. Those who kept their sense of humor during those black days were better able to start over.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone" is an unarguable adage. Laughter is medicine for those who are nervous, worried or depressed. In this regard, laughter is therapeutic. But we have much to learn about laughter. For example, what triggers it and where is the mechanism located? To the

best of our knowledge, it is a modified form of respiration stimulated by the higher centers of the brain.
TOMORROW: Cold or Allergy?
Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.
SNEEZING CHEER LEADER
C.I.W. writes: I'm to be a cheer leader in September at our high school games. We rehearse in a field full of ragweed. Since I have fever I'm going to look awfully silly cheerleading with watery eyes, red nose, sneezing and no enthusiasm. Please advise.
REPLY
There is no need to practice in a ragweed patch. Call this to the attention of the school officials and suggest that measures be taken to eradicate the weeds. It is almost impossible to control this type of allergy if you rub noses with weeds every day. Otherwise the condition can be controlled with an antihistamine. For the long haul, you might consider desensitization to ragweed.
HIATAL HERNIA
S.H. writes: Is surgery necessary for hiatal hernia?
REPLY
Not if the symptoms can be relieved with conservative measures. Our leaflet on various types of hernia can be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.
PILONIDAL CYST
D.P. writes: Is removal of a pilonidal cyst an office procedure?
REPLY
No, indeed. It is a major operation because every part of the cyst must be removed to avoid recurrence.

NANCY



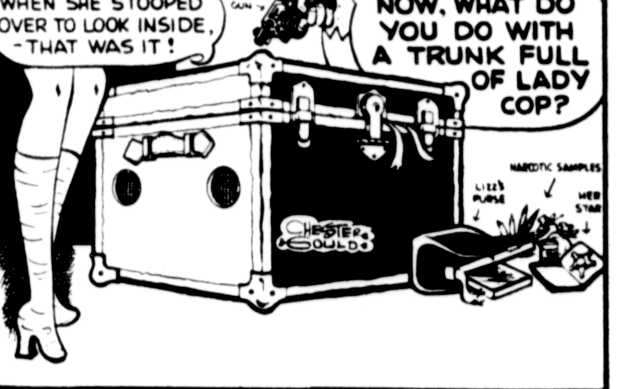
Ernie Bushmiller



DICK TRACY



Chester Gould



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

FORTS	SPURN
CEREAL	OSTER
HT	PICTURE
ETE	SCORE
ALME	SEVER
REAL	RAPIDS
NID	DIN
STATOR	MENDER
TOTE	AMLE
TA	BOOTED
FLATER	ELOGES
STARS	DYNES

ACROSS

- Repetition
- Free ticket
- Container
- Spoken
- A continent
- The self
- Man's nickname
- Fluff from yarn
- Mountain pass
- Prefix: not
- Evergreen trees
- European capital
- Single item
- Roman statesman
- Bitter vetch
- Unit of Italian currency
- Near
- Emphasized form of "it"
- Tell
- Note of scale
- Liquefy
- Nocturnal mammal
- Dawn goddess
- Section of hospital
- Principal
- Break suddenly
- Weary
- Saint (abbr.)
- Chinese pagoda
- Soapstone
- Faroe Islands
- whirlwind
- Hail
- Winter precipitation
- Burden
- Possesses
- Shallow vessels
- Choicest
- DOWN
- Fish eggs
- Conferring of holy orders
- Symbol for tantalum
- Cloth measure
- Overpowering
- flight
- Pertaining to the stars
- Spanish for "yes"
- Algonquian Indian
- Put a false appearance upon
- Symbol for silver
- Proceed
- Supposing that
- Conjunction
- 21 Edges
- 23 Mix
- 25 Free
- 26 Toward rear
- 27 of ship
- 28 Joins
- 28 Abound
- 30 City in Russia
- 33 Killed
- 35 Turkish flag
- 38 Level
- 40 Wine cups
- 43 Marine snail
- 46 Satiates
- 51 Parent (colloq.)
- 53 Spanish article
- 56 Snake
- 58 Male swan
- 60 Superlative ending
- 61 Exclamation
- 62 A state (abbr.)
- 64 A continent (abbr.)
- 66 Compass point

Diatr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Monday's TV Highlights

Richard Crenna guest-stars as an evil puppeteer, a ding-a-ling dentist and as Lassie on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Crenna joins series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Alan Sues and Lily Tomlin.

Jan-Michael Vincent will be the special guest-star on Gunsmoke this week at 8:00

p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. Tonight he is courting trouble in Dodge City, as a young man heading down the path of his outlaw brothers.

Fernando Lamas and Jack Palance star in "Kill a Dragon," an adventure drama set in the Far East, to be presented on NBC Monday Night at the Movies on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9:00 p.m. A typhoon has beached a junk belonging to mystery man Patrai on an island near Hong Kong. The islanders claim the cargo, a load of valuable but deadly Nitro 2.

Monday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "Renegades," Evelyn Keyes, Larry Parks; 7:00 (7) "Arabesque," Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck; 9:00 (2,6,12) "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas; 12:30 (7) "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau; 1:00 (4) "The Fat Man," Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows.

MICROWAVE MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken; 1:00 (5) "Patterns," Van Heflin; 1:30 (11) "Hunted Men," Mary Carlisle; 8:30 (9) "Station West," Dick Powell; 11:00 (11) "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews; 11:30 (5) "Mister 880," Burt Lancaster; (9) "All the Young Men," Sidney Poitier; 1:10 (2) "Summer and Smoke," Geraldine Page; 3:30 (2) "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson.

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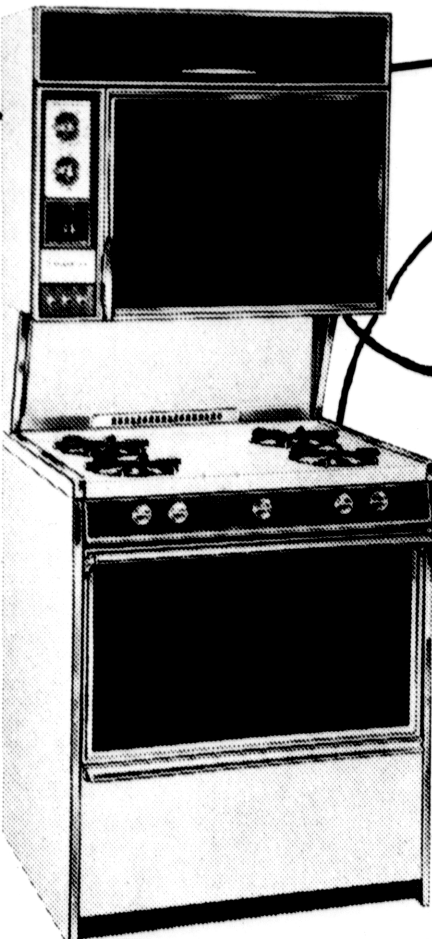
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Now's a great time to make a clean sweep of cooking convenience and dollars too, with a Hardwick Ever Kleen gas range...the range whose oven cleans as it cooks—without extra heat. The cleaning secret is a miracle oven liner that continually dissipates spills and splatters, leaving your oven continually clean and neat.

But Hardwick cooking convenience features don't stop there. Smokeless closed door broiling (because the flame consumes the smoke) made even easier thanks to a separate, convenient roll-out broiler; instant-infinite temperature control; plus such extra convenience options as cook and keep warm oven, Burner-with-a-Brain, and a selection of handsome decorator colors.

And now's the time to select from the full line of gas ranges at Pennsylvania Gas or your appliance dealer, during the Annual Fall Gas Range Sale.

ANNUAL FALL GAS RANGE SALE!
\$ CLEAN UP \$ NOW ON A CONTINUOUS CLEANING HARDWICK GAS RANGE



PENNSYLVANIA GAS

Monday's TV Schedule

6:25 Window on the World (7)
Sunrise Semester (10)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)
7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
The Morning Show (7)
7:30 News (35)
Three Stooges (5M)
News and weather (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
A Special Place (11)
Carroons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoons (5M)
9:00 Contact (4)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Joya (11M)
OECA (11)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
See Canfield Show (12)
Sesame Street (10)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Romper Room (6)
9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Jack LaLanne (11M)
10:00 Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
OECA (11)
The Lucy Show (4, 10)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
Dinah's Place (2, 12)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Catholic Window (11M)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Straight Talk (9M)
Suburban Closeup (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
That Girl (7)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
Spiderman (11)
Courageous Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
News (4)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
12:30 Password (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Who, What or Where (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
The David Frost Show (2)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
It Takes a Thief (11)
All My Children (7)
Movie (5M)
Dr. Brothers (9M)

Movie Game (11M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Jeannie Carnes (35)
News (6)
Big John Riley Show (10)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Movie (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
What's My Line (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
Patty Duke (11M)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Underdog (9M)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
4:00 House of Frightenstein (11)
Beat the Clock (2)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Timmie and Lassie (11M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
Gomer Pyle (10)
Another World (6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (35)
Virginia Graham (4)
4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
I Love Lucy (7, 10)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Lost in Space (5M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)
5:00 Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Bewitched (11)
The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (10)
Movie (12)
Star Trek (2)
5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Peticoat Junction (6)
Flintstones (5M)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
Batman (11M)
McHale's Navy (12)
6:00 News (2, 6)
Get Smart (9M)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
News (4, 10)
6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
Peticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
7:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Academy Award Theater (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Dragnet (10)
CBS Evening News (4)
Carol Burnett Show (35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Jeannie (11M)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
Peticoat Junction (2)
Viewpoint (6)
Primus (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
What's My Line (10)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Wild, Wild West (9M)

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)
MONDAY
8:30 Our Living World
8:50 Conference Call
9:00 Children's Literature
9:15 Imagine That
9:30 Talking Toward
9:45 Let's Investigate
10:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 Physics
11:45 Imagine That
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sure I Remember
Auntie Glock
1:00 Learning Our Language
1:20 Music For You
1:40 Meaning in Art
2:05 Secondary Developmental Reading
2:30 Nobody But Yourself
2:50 Conference Call
3:00 University of the Air
3:30 Because We Care
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 The French Chef
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 PBS Special
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Georgetown University Forum
11:00 The Sound of Progress

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL—NOW!

Good news for residents of this area is the opening by Gary and Jackie Wallin, of a Crossland Furniture Restoration Studio at 2025 Penn Avenue East, Warren, Pa.

As a Grand Opening Special, Gary and Jackie will strip the paint or varnish from one side chair (limit one per family) for just \$3.00 between now and November 6th. This is a savings of \$5.50 on a painted chair.

The Crossland Process is the most modern known for stripping paint and varnish from furniture. It is the only process approved by antique dealer associations, interior decorators and professional furniture refinishers; for it doesn't raise the grain, loosen glued joints or harm the patina.

Hurry! Take advantage of the Wallin's Grand Opening Special NOW! Learn why the Crossland Process is known as "The Furniture Restoration Service with the Finishing Touch." Learn how easy it is to refinish your own furniture and SAVE MANY DOLLARS. The Wallin's Crossland Furniture Restoration Studio is at 2025 Penn Avenue, East, Warren, Pa. Advertisement

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<p>HEAVY DUTY BAMBOO RAKE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ideal for Cleaning Up Your Lawn <p>Our Reg. 79c</p> <p>SALE 57c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S and TEENS STEP-IN LOAFERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Moe Ornament Silver Ornament Sizes 5-10 <p>Our Reg. 3.49</p> <p>SALE \$2</p>
<p>COMMAND HAIRGROOMER for MEN With Natural Conditioner</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.29</p> <p>SALE 99c</p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Cotton 2 Pockets Latest Plaids Sizes S-M-L-XL <p>Our Reg. 1.97</p> <p>SALE 2 for \$3</p>
<p>REVERSIBLE FLOWER AFGHAN LOOM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four inch Loom makes Reversible Afghan Ponchos and many other items. Ideal for Gifts <p>Our Reg. 1.79</p> <p>SALE 97c</p>	<p>BULKY ACRYLIC CARDIGANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assorted Colors Sizes S-M-L-XL <p>VALUES UP TO 8.60</p> <p>SALE \$5</p>



GUEST SPEAKER

Joseph H. Redding, Jr. of H. B. Maynard & Co. will speak on "How to Improve Your Company's Profits" at the October 26 meeting of the Tri-City American Production and Inventory Control Society at 7 p.m. at the Venture Inn. Corry Redding will discuss increasing shipments, cutting direct labor costs and decreasing inventories.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

New Age Of Air Cargo

By SYLVIA PORTER

This coming March or April, the Boeing Co. of Seattle will deliver to Lufthansa, the German airline, the first 747F ever built—thereby ushering in a new era of vast expansion and exciting diversification in air cargo.

For the \$27 million 747F ("F" for freighter) is the gigantic twin of the 747 passenger plane, except that the F has no windows and no seats. It is so huge that one 747F will be able to carry a payload of 260,000 pounds about 2,900 miles or a payload of more than 200,000 pounds (100 tons) nearly 4,000 miles. These are well above most transatlantic ranges.

It is so mechanized for handling cargo that its nose will swing up to permit pallets of 8 X8-foot containers in lengths up to 40 feet to be loaded straight in on a motor-driven roller system. Because of this design, only two men—one at the nose and one in the interior of the plane—will be able to complete the unload and load cycle in a mere 30 minutes.

It is so well suited for freight that Boeing estimates its operating costs per ton-mile will be about 35 per cent lower than those of today's 707s.

As I watched the F being assembled at Boeing's plant near Seattle recently—while also being acutely aware of how few people were flying on the passenger plane—I couldn't help the ironic thought that only when products take the place of people in the 747 will this enormous carrier reach its profit potential.

In fact, I suspect the 747F may create a market all of its own for air freight—ranging from carnations to cars, from heavy drilling machinery to featherweight wearing apparel, from construction equipment to Christmas decorations.

Why? Because air cargo allows lower stockpiling of costly inventories by merchants. If you're trying to develop new markets abroad, you need not maintain expensive "safety stocks at all points of sale," points out Columbia University professor Gunnar K. Sletmo in the current issue of the "Columbia Journal of World Business." You can use air shipments to meet unanticipated demands. You can store only a few demonstration models, send the buyer his own machine by air freight after the sale is made.

Because air freight is superior to other carriers where delivery dates are crucial. You can ship your stuff faster and can keep better track of shipments too.

Because this is an excellent way to meet brief surges in buyer demands. You can airlift "pop" records, fly medicines, flowers, bread or other perishables across the ocean overnight.

Because, as Sletmo em-

phasizes, air freight handles smaller shipments most efficiently and, incidentally, thereby relieves the ocean shipping industry of an extremely expensive part of its operations. The Columbia professor thinks that, by stimulating new techniques, air freight actually is benefiting ocean freight.

And what industries will use the 747F the most?

Lufthansa is confident these will include office machinery, computers, machinery in general, textiles, wearing apparel, aircraft spare parts, large-size oil drilling and construction equipment. It expects its 10,20, and 40-foot containers will attract commodities susceptible to pilferage, such as fashion and leather goods, calculators, office equipment, Perishables are obvious, of course.

And will these trends cut the costs to you, the consumer? Not likely now—although, perhaps eventually. In the words of H.F. Klumpp, Lufthansa's general cargo manager, "I see no chance soon for a further downward trend in air freight rates."

But the central point is that air freight is now the fastest growing method of all freight transportation, with cargo volume doubling every four or five years and forecasts suggesting a 10-fold increase in volume between 1968 and 1985. And now cargo capacity is ballooning, while the use of pellets and containers is gaining wide acceptance. Sletmo even goes so far as to warn the airlines to take a new look at "what may some day be their most important market."

Ocean liners and trains around the world already have told us to move over and make room for things. Is it now to be the airlines' turn to opt for products over people?

Consider Tips Wages Under Some Conditions

Workers whose income includes tips are now building more social security protection for themselves and their families.

William A. Shaughnessy, district manager of the Jamestown social security office said that tips under certain conditions are considered wages and must be reported for social security purposes. To be included as wages, tips must amount to \$20.00 or more in the course of work for any one employee.

The worker is required to make a written report of his cash tips to his employer at the end of each month if they total \$20 or more. Shaughnessy reminded employers that they do not have to match their employee's tax as they do the regular wages, but the employer is responsible for reporting the tips and the employee's share of the tax to the Internal Revenue Service.

The worker should keep a daily record of his tips to assist him in completing his written report to his employer. The employer is required to keep a record of tips reported to him also and must include wages and tips on the employee's W-2 form. The employee can be penalized if he reports his tips late.

Both the social security office

and the Internal Revenue Service have copies of a special record book that employees with tip income can use to keep track of their tips. The book also includes the forms needed to report tips to employers.

For further information about tips or any questions concerning social security, telephone, visit or write the social security office. The office is in the Federal Building in Jamestown, New York, and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Also, a representative from the Jamestown office will be at the Warren County Court Office every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Tickets may be purchased from any Rotarian, Community Consumer Discount Co., Warren Nat'l Bank, Northwest Savings and Loan or Warren Area High School the night of the show.

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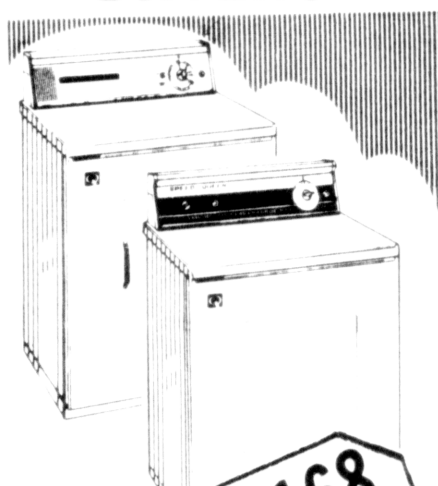
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- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SERVICE CONTRACTS
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR WARRANTY
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ACCOUNTS PAID WITHIN 90 DAYS
- ✓ NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR (Harvest Gold - Avocado - Coppertone).

AUTOMATIC DRYERS



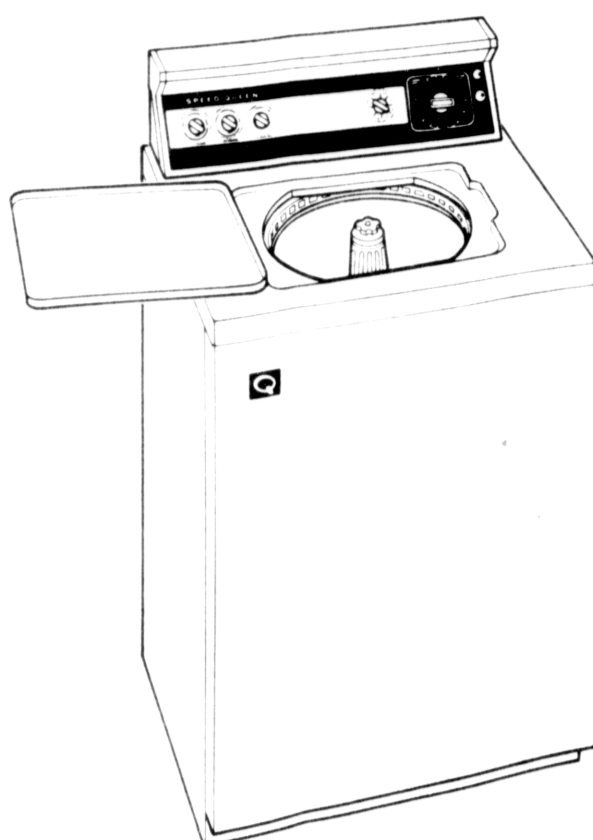
GAS DRYERS \$168.00 LOW AS
ELEC. DRYERS \$144.00 LOW AS

WRINGER WASHERS



\$133.00 AS LOW AS

AUTOMATIC WASHERS



AS LOW AS \$199.00

No special plumbing needed

rolls to any sink

SPEED QUEEN SUPERTWIN Portable WASHER

The Supertwin is so compact it stores easily. A separate plastic laminate cover provides extra counter storage space when the Supertwin is not being used. Ideal for apartments and small kitchens.



DESIGNED FOR APARTMENTS, RENTERS AND HOME OWNERS

AGITATOR ACTION DURABLE PRESS SETTING WASHES . . . RINSES AND SPIN DRIES IN 2 SEPARATE TUBS

Prices start at **\$178.00**

WE INSTALL AND SERVICE

Yes We Have Speed Queen

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYERS

Most Models and Colors In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

SPEED QUEEN

65 OR OLDER? ADD BLUE CROSS® AND BLUE SHIELD® TO YOUR MEDICARE COVERAGE. Offer ends in 10 days.



BLUE CROSS 65-SPECIAL

Blue Cross 65-Special adds to your hospital care benefits under Medicare. It does not duplicate them. If you will be 65 or older as of January 1, 1972, and if you are enrolled for benefits under Part A of the Government's Medicare Program, here's how the Blue Cross 65-Special increases your protection:

1. Pays the first \$60 (\$68 as of January 1, 1972*) for inpatient hospitalization in a spell of illness. This is not covered by Medicare.
2. Pays the \$15 (\$17 as of January 1, 1972*) per day not covered by Medicare during the 61st through 90th day of inpatient hospitalization.
3. Adds 30 days of hospital care in semiprivate accommodations per period of hospitalization to the 90 days provided by Medicare. With both Medicare and Blue Cross 65-Special, you are covered for up to 120 days of inpatient hospital care.
4. Pays the \$30 (\$34 as of January 1, 1972*) per day not covered by Medicare for the 60 days of lifetime reserve of inpatient hospitalization.
5. Extends above benefit of 30 additional days to include hospital services anywhere in the world (thus broadening Medicare benefit, which limits care to the territorial United States, except in certain emergencies).
6. Provides up to 30 days' coverage per calendar year for mental or nervous disorders with a 150-day lifetime limit.*
7. Adds 30 days of inpatient physical rehabilitative care (lifetime maximum) to coverage provided by Medicare.*
8. Pays the hospital or home health agency expenses incurred under the deductible or coinsurance provisions of Medicare when billed for by the hospital or home health agency.
9. Provides benefits for certain outpatient services to extent not covered by Medicare.
10. Pays 80% of cost of prescription drugs, in excess of \$20, for six months following discharge from hospital when such drugs are required for treatment of the same condition or illness.

*These days will count as part of the 30 additional days of hospital care allowed by Blue Cross mentioned above.

Note: There will be a six-month waiting period for the treatment of any disease, injury, or illness which exists on or before December 1, 1971.

If you already have Blue Cross 65-Special and Blue Shield 65 Special DO NOT send in an application.



BLUE SHIELD 65 SPECIAL

If you are 65 or older on or before January 1, 1972, and enrolled under Part B of the Medicare Program, you can extend your Medicare protection with Blue Shield 65 Special Agreement. Here's how Blue Shield 65 Special works with Medicare Part B:

1. In any calendar year, you pay the first \$50 of your medical bills.
2. After that, Medicare Part B pays 80% of all other reasonable medical bills.
3. Blue Shield pays the other 20%. These include:
 - Physicians' services wherever they are performed, including surgery, in-hospital medical care, consultation, home and office calls, etc.
 - Diagnostic tests, unless otherwise covered under Part A of the Medicare program.
 - Fees for X-ray, radium, and radioactive isotope therapy administered by a doctor.
 - Surgical dressings; splints and casts for reducing fractures, when you have had an accident.
 - Prosthetic devices (other than dental) to replace an internal body organ; artificial legs, arms, and eyes; leg, arm, back, and neck braces.
 - Rental of durable medical equipment for home use, including iron lungs and oxygen tents.
 - Home health services for up to 100 visits during a calendar year by an approved health agency or by others approved for part-time or intermittent nursing care.

Important Notice: Since Medicare Part B does not cover medical bills outside the United States, Blue Shield 65 Special will pay all reasonable expenses in such cases.

HOW TO ENROLL FOR EITHER OR BOTH BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD 65-SPECIAL

Two coupons are provided because each eligible person must enroll individually. Mail your application with your first month's payment (\$2.85 for Blue Cross only; \$2.25 for Blue Shield only; \$5.10 for both) to: Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 2668, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Your future payments will be made on a two-month or three-month basis according to your choice on the application form. Your application must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, October 27, 1971. **No agent will call.**

Upon approval of your application, you will be sent descriptive literature, subscription agreement, and identification card. Look the material over carefully. If you are not completely satisfied with the protection offered, your money will be refunded upon written request within ten days after the date the material is mailed to you.

†Now! Blue Cross 65-Special coverage more important than ever!

The deductible and coinsurance amounts that you are required to pay under the Federal Government's Medicare Part A program during an in-hospital stay are covered by your Blue Cross 65-Special Agreement. The Federal Government has announced that these amounts will be increased as of January 1, 1972. Accordingly, your protection under this Agreement will, as indicated, expand automatically as of that date to cover in full these larger amounts for covered services.

**THIS SPECIAL ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971.
COVERAGE STARTS DECEMBER 1, 1971.**

If you're a Western Pennsylvanian, 65 or over and enrolled for Medicare, fill in one of the coupons and mail it today with your payment. For further information, call (Area Code 412) 391-8540 or 391-2450. This is the only time this offer will appear in this newspaper.

Important note on future rates

Both Blue Cross and Blue Shield have filed requests with the State Insurance Department for monthly rate increases on 65-Special coverage to \$3.00 for each program. When a rate adjustment is approved by the State Insurance Department, the new rate will become effective on your first billing date following approval.

However, your check or money order for your first month's payment which is to accompany your application should be made out at the current rates shown in this advertisement. As indicated above, present rates will remain in effect until new rates are approved by the State Insurance Department.



BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD 65-SPECIAL AGREEMENT APPLICATION

I hereby apply for coverage under the Blue Cross 65-Special Agreement and/or the Blue Shield 65 Special Agreement. I understand this application is subject to approval by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and/or Pennsylvania Blue Shield and to the provisions of the Agreement(s).

I further understand that any approval of this application by Blue Cross will be conditioned upon my being entitled to benefits under Part A of the Government Medicare Program, and that any such Blue Shield approval will be conditioned upon my being enrolled under Part B of said Medicare program.

1 Mr. <input type="checkbox"/>	2 Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/>	3 Miss <input type="checkbox"/>	Last Name (Print)		First Name	Initial	Birth Date		
			Mo.	Day	Yr.				
Street Address			City			County	Zip Code		

I am applying for: 1 Blue Cross 65-Special ☐ 2 Blue Shield 65 Special ☐ 3 Both ☐

In the future, please bill me: Every 2 months ☐ 3 months ☐ Medicare Card Claim Number (If none, check here ☐)

Social Security Number or Railroad Retirement Number (If none, check here ☐)

If you (or your spouse) are presently enrolled as a Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield subscriber, please show your Group and Agreement Number below:

Group No. _____ Agreement No. _____

Today's date _____ Signature _____

1151



BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD 65-SPECIAL AGREEMENT APPLICATION

I hereby apply for coverage under the Blue Cross 65-Special Agreement and/or the Blue Shield 65 Special Agreement. I understand this application is subject to approval by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and/or Pennsylvania Blue Shield and to the provisions of the Agreement(s).

I further understand that any approval of this application by Blue Cross will be conditioned upon my being entitled to benefits under Part A of the Government Medicare Program, and that any such Blue Shield approval will be conditioned upon my being enrolled under Part B of said Medicare program.

1 Mr. <input type="checkbox"/>	2 Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/>	3 Miss <input type="checkbox"/>	Last Name (Print)		First Name	Initial	Birth Date		
			Mo.	Day	Yr.				
Street Address			City			County	Zip Code		

I am applying for: 1 Blue Cross 65-Special ☐ 2 Blue Shield 65 Special ☐ 3 Both ☐

In the future, please bill me: Every 2 months ☐ 3 months ☐ Medicare Card Claim Number (If none, check here ☐)

Social Security Number or Railroad Retirement Number (If none, check here ☐)

If you (or your spouse) are presently enrolled as a Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield subscriber, please show your Group and Agreement Number below:

Group No. _____ Agreement No. _____

Today's date _____ Signature _____

1151

BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD®

®Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association ®Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans



53. Photo Equipment

YASHICA, sgl. lens reflex, electronic flash, wide angle lens & telephoto lens. 726-0763 aft. 5, 10-19

55. Store Specials

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 10-23-H

REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 723-4551. H

57. TV/Radio/Recording

ZENITH floor model TV, very good condition. Inq. 116 Penna. Ave., E. Apt. 6. 10-18

58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED OLD DOLLS & RELATED ITEMS. 723-3715. 10-25

SNOW PLOW for Farmall Model A tractor. 723-9564 after 4. 10-20

TRAVEL TRAILER about 17', self contained. Send full particulars to Box G-2 % this paper. 10-21

GERMAN LUGER pistols - any condition. 489-7474 anytime. 10-19

WANTED - OLD TOY TRAINS & RELATED ITEMS. ALSO OLD TIN TOYS. 723-1037. 10-20

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 10-19

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

COBHAM PARK
2 BR home on 1.4 acres of land, expansion possibilities, \$8700. 15 ACRE FARM between Tidouette & Grandland. 8 rm. house has hot water baseboard heat - asking \$13,900.
STROUT REALTY
723-1002 10-19

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, cozy 2 bedroom.
Excellent location - Older remodeled home with 3 rm. apt.
Attractive 4 bedroom homes.
Privacy out of town properties.
GNAGEY AGENCY
Betty Bearfield
723-1083 10-19

FOR SALE OR RENT - 8 rm. house, large lot, conv. location. 968-5295. 10-22

8 RMS., 4 BR., all hardwood, b.b. heat, large attic & cellar, nice lot, near schools. 723-2793 10-18

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 10-19

64. Lots and Acreage

2 GRAVE spaces in Garden of the Last Supper, Wm. City Mem. Pk. 677-8755 collect aft. 5 PM. 10-20

65. Mobile Homes

10 x 50 FURNISHED. 723-3743 or 723-1363 after 5 PM. 10-23

For sale - 12x60 Marlette, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. 726-1912. 11-1

1967 FOREST PARK trlr., partially furn., 12x60, \$500 down, easy financing. 563-9404. 10-23

8x51 DETROITER Mobile home in gd. condition. 757-8821. 10-20

FOR SALE - 12x55 New Moon, furnished, set up in trailer court 563-7609. 10-20

1969 BROOKWOOD - take over pvt. & \$300. 726-0203. 10-19

1971 3 BR all set up in Bearfield Trailer Ct. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 10-19

LOT & MOBILE HOME - \$3900. 723-7732. 10-19

1969 MOBILE HOME - 2 BR, par. furn., Alum. Awn., Railing, Stor. Bldg. Ph. 726-0105 before 5 p.m. Can be seen at 1 Bean Dr., Riverview Estates, Starbrick. 10-19

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms - Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. 10-19

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 10-19

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. 10-19

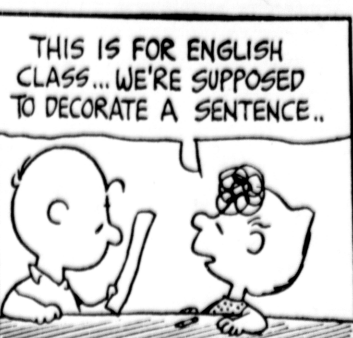
TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDaniel. 10-19

- WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

LARRY'S

Auto Top, Seat Covers and all Upholstery Work.

130 FORD ST.
Youngsville
563-7931



65. Mobile Homes

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 10-19

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 10-19

68. Real Estate Wanted

OLDER COUPLE looking for one floor home in town. Nothing elaborate but must be nice. Would like to get settled before the winter months. Bainbridge-Kaufman 726-0313. 10-16

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

12' ROWBOAT with 4 hp Evinrude motor, like new. 968-5295 10-22

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 10-19

73. Snowmobiles

1970 ARCTIC CAT & trailer, 25 HP, exc. cond. New Merc. trailer, \$650. 723-1588. 10-23

YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. 10-19

Two, 1971 Demonstrator Ski-rules, 1 - 23 HP profile track with slide, \$700, 1 - 28 S-400, \$700, J & L Snowmobile. 489-3221 after 5 PM. 10-19

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
1971 Snowmobiles Still in Crates Factory Prices - Full Warranty - HATCHER-MOORE 412-658-7131 New Castle. 10-22

74. Sports Equipment

22 RIFLES, new & used. Win. 22 Lr. ammo. \$8.50 per ctn. of 500 Weidert Shooters Supply 723-4422. 10-18

Mod. 700 Rem. 22-250 B.D.L. 3/9 Wevr sp., lga. dies/4bxs. shls Exc. con. rears. 726-0517 aft. 5 10-19

DON'T DELAY
Have that scope installed on your deer rifle now. 563-7808 bef. 5. 10-19

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

WANTED SOMEONE to share nice living quarters & expenses. 726-0891 - aft. 6 PM. 10-18

4 ROOMS & shower, no child. or pets, near Market & laundry, util. includ. 723-5383. 10-19

3 RM. furn. apt., 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 10-20

81. Houses For Rent

2 BR HOUSE in Clarendon, pref. adults or w/1 child. References req. 726-0475. 10-18

FURNISHED 7 rm. house-\$100. 968-3772 or 968-3997. 10-21

3 BR home on Rt. 62 S., 7 mi. from Warren with W/B fireplace, lg. lot. 489-3203 aft. 12. 10-19

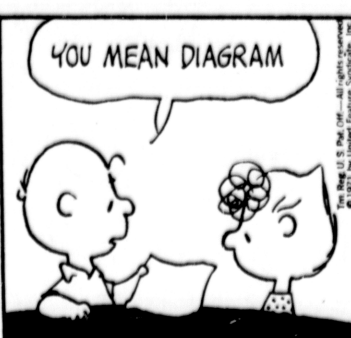
81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BR 50' loc. on 1/2 acre, resid. zoned, landscaped lot in Sugar Grove, ideal for children, near school & stores. 814-489-3540 aft. 3 p.m. or 814-489-7474 anytime. 10-19

Unf. 12x60, 2 BR in Pittsfield, prefer couple with 1 child, very nice, \$90. 563-7647. 10-19

12x60, 4 BEDROOM, \$145. 723-2753 after 4 PM. 10-19

4 BR trailer, available Nov. 1, \$130 mo. 723-7702. 10-22



82. Offices For Rent

7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-19

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-19

83. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 723-2793. 10-19

84. Unfurnished Apartments

2ND FLOOR apt. Penn. Franklin 4 rooms & bath, private. 723-7385. 10-22

SUBURBAN APT. LIVING at "The Commons", all with 2 bedrooms clean electric heat, air conditioning & wall to wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Angove, 723-4348. 10-20

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM APT.

726-0119
Carpeting & Appliances
Excellent Location . . . \$100
10-20

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. 10-19

HOLLY APARTMENTS

726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included. 10-19

Services and Repairs

86. Asphalt and Products

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS & parking lots. Warren Bros. Co. For free estimates, call 723-3115. 10-29

93. Building Contractors

REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work
Insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744 10-19

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 10-19

100. Ceilings

NOW is the time for right price on paneling & ceiling tile. Fast-efficient-fully insured. Local tradesmen.
CALL KING 726-1134 10-20

108. Electric Equipment/Service

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & repairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560. 10-19

111. Gravel/Fill Dirt/Sand

TOP SOIL
723-9220 10-27

120. Painting/Papering

INTERIOR, Exterior & trim painting, free estimates. 757-8843. 10-22

121. Plastering Contractors

JIM SILIANO PLASTERING
Home Additions & Repairs
726-1638 F & M 10-19

122. Plumbing Contractors

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 10-19

125. Roofing/Insulation

Roofs repaired, painted. Spouting cleaned/painted, inside. Free est. Guar. 723-2202. 10-20

LET US install your alum. siding. Fast - efficient - fully insured. Local tradesmen.
CALL KING 726-1134 10-20



125. Roofing/Insulation

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe-489-7713 or 563-9469. 10-19

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925 10-19

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. 10-19

131. Tree Service

PAUL'S TREE trimming & removal, gutters cleaned & coated. 723-1137. 10-19

Transportation

137. Autos For Sale

1967 FORD Ranch Wagon, excellent cond., cheap. 726-1770 anytime or aft. 5, 723-4356. 10-23

PUT an Overcoat on your car this winter. Stops rust, keeps car new. Service Oil Co. Starbrick. 723-5005. 10-25

1965 FORD Galaxie convertible, gd. running cond., 723-5384 after 3 p.m. 10-19

1969 VW SEDAN, \$1200; 1965 Ford Ranch wagon, \$350. Must sell or trade before Wed. 723-7138. 10-18

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 1970 SCRAMBLER. 563-9095. 10-21

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS
Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick 10-18-H

MUST SELL - 1935 Chevy, gd. condition, \$450. 484-3948. 10-20

ANTIQUE 1950 Packard, 4 dr., black, exc. running cond., inside like new. Some body work. Shown by appointment only, 726-0767. Bids to start at \$300, accepted until Oct. 25, 1971. Mail bids to Box G-1 % this paper. 10-23

1963 PLYMOUTH - inspected. 726-0203. 10-19

MUST SELL - 1969 Roadrunner-make offer, 723-3219. 10-19

1966 DODGE DART GT 273 w/ four barrel. 726-0877. 10-19

JEEP, new Kelly cab; 1957 Ford Truck F-700; TD6 crawler tractor. 726-0727. 10-23

1967 CHEV. MALIBU, 327 engine, 4 speed, extras, \$1000, 723-8735 anytime after 4:30. 10-22

1967 VW AUTO. SUPER BEETLE-2,000 miles, radio, heater, with full factory warranty. Save \$\$\$\$!

'68 VW FASTBACK SEDAN, AM-FM radio, heater, 4 speed, low mileage. 100% GUARANTEE.

'70 VW 2-DR. SDN. - AM radio, heater and 4-speed. 9,000 miles. Factory warranty. Light blue finish. Real nice-ready to go. 100% GUARANTEE.

'70 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. HDTP.-Factory warranty, vinyl roof, auto., 8 cyl., p.s., radio and heater. Real nice. 100% GUARANTEE.

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2 DR. HARDTOP - Automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, radio, heater, 8 track tape deck. 100% GUARANTEE.

'65 T-BIRD 2-DR. H.T., full power equipment. Air conditioning, white exterior, black vinyl top. Sharpest in town. 100% GUARANTEE

'68 VW 2 DOOR SEDAN - AM radio, heater and 4 speed, air conditioning. Dark green exterior with off-white interior - 100% GUARANTEE.

'68 VW 2-DR. SDN.-Heater 4-speed. Brown vinyl interior, beige exterior. Car owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. HDTP. AM/FM radio, heater, auto. with 8 cyl. eng. P.S., new tires, white exterior w/black vinyl top and interior. Nice! 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 CADILLAC DeVILLE CONV.-Full power equip. Air cond., new tires. Silver blue exterior and white top and interior. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE.

'68 VW 2-DR. SDN.-Heater 4-speed. Brown vinyl interior, beige exterior. Car owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. HDTP. AM/FM radio, heater, auto. with 8 cyl. eng. P.S., new tires, white exterior w/black vinyl top and interior. Nice! 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 CADILLAC DeVILLE CONV.-Full power equip. Air cond., new tires. Silver blue exterior and white top and interior. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE.

'68 VW 2-DR. SDN.-Heater 4-speed. Brown vinyl interior, beige exterior. Car owner. 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR. HDTP. AM/FM radio, heater, auto. with 8 cyl. eng. P.S., new tires, white exterior w/black vinyl top and interior. Nice! 100% GUARANTEE.

'66 CADILLAC DeVILLE CONV.-Full power equip. Air cond., new tires. Silver blue exterior and white top and interior. Extra sharp. 100% GUARANTEE.

FAULK VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Sales - Service - Parts
1488 MARKET ST.
EXTENSION
726-1275

137. Autos For Sale

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open evens. exc. Wed. & Sat.

'70 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'69 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. H.T. (Air)
'69 Opel Sta. Wgn.
'68 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Sdn.
'68 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.
'68 Buick Sportswagon
'68 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Le Sabre 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. H.T.
'66 Olds 98 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'66 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. H.T.
'65 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. Sdn.
'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.

'69 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'69 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. H.T. (Air)
'69 Opel Sta. Wgn.
'68 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Sdn.
'68 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.
'68 Buick Sportswagon
'68 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Le Sabre 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. H.T.
'66 Olds 98 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'66 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. H.T.
'65 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. Sdn.
'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.

'70 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'69 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. H.T. (Air)
'69 Opel Sta. Wgn.
'68 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. Sdn.
'68 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.
'68 Buick Sportswagon
'68 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. H.T.
'67 Buick Le Sabre 2 Dr. H.T.
'67 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. H.T.
'66 Olds 98 4 Dr. Sdn. (Air)
'66 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. H.T.
'65 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr. Sdn.
'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T.

'71 Datsun 510
'69 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr htp
'69 Plymouth wagon-8 cyl., auto., p.s.
'69 Mustang Fastback - 8 cyl., auto., p.s.

'69 Ford Torino 4 dr htp.
'68 Dodge Dart-8 cyl., 4 spd.
'68 Olds 88 2 dr hardtop
'68 Falcon 4 dr - 6 cylinder
'68 Pontiac LeMans conv't
'67 Mustang convertible
'67 Monterey 2 dr hardtop
'67 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr htp (like new)
'66 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr htp

'66 Corvair 4 dr hardtop
De Santis
Lincoln-Mercury of
Warren, Inc.
At the Light in Starbrick
Phone 723-2321 10-18-H

'67 FORD FAIRLANE GT HARDTOP
V8 engine with 4 speed transmission.
Book Price \$1125 MAHAN'S PRICE \$750

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8 engine with automatic, power steering.
Book Price \$850 MAHAN'S PRICE \$490

'65 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE
V8 engine with automatic transmission.
Book Price \$675 MAHAN'S PRICE \$350

'63 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP
6 cylinder with 3 speed transmission.
MAHAN'S PRICE \$150

'62 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR WAGON
V8 engine with standard transmission.
MAHAN'S PRICE \$160

MAHAN MOTORS
PHONE 723-6220
AT THE LIGHT IN STARBRICK

TIME IS SHORT
FOR NO. 1
INSPECTION
CALL OR STOP IN
Service Oil Co.
Starbrick 723-5005

1967 FORD Ranch Wagon, excellent cond., cheap. 726-1770 anytime or aft. 5, 723-4356. 10-23

PUT an Overcoat on your car this winter. Stops rust, keeps car new. Service Oil Co. Starbrick. 723-5005. 10-25

1965 FORD Galaxie convertible, gd. running cond., 723-5384 after 3 p.m. 10-19

1969 VW SEDAN, \$1200; 1965 Ford Ranch wagon, \$350. Must sell or trade before Wed. 723-7138. 10-18

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 1970 SCRAMBLER. 563-9095. 10-21

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS
Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick 10-18-H

MUST SELL - 1935 Chevy, gd. condition, \$450. 484-3948. 10-20

ANTIQUE 1950 Packard, 4 dr., black, exc. running cond., inside like new. Some body work. Shown by appointment only, 726-0767. Bids to start at \$300, accepted until Oct. 25, 1971. Mail bids to Box G-1 % this paper. 10-23

1963 PLYMOUTH - inspected. 726-0203. 10-19

MUST SELL - 1969 Roadrunner-make offer, 723-3219. 10-19

1966 DODGE DART GT 273 w/ four barrel. 726-0877. 10-19

JEEP, new Kelly cab; 1957 Ford Truck F-700; TD6 crawler tractor. 726-0727. 10-23

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Readers: This offer brings you

\$600.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH WHEN YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL -Only \$1 covers your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays you cash benefits at the rate of \$600.00 a month for each continuous hospital stay ... even for life, if necessary.
- ★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.

- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).
- ★ Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

No salesman will call—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR APPLICATION FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCT. 21, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow ... next week ... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that ...

Pays you at the rate of \$600.00-a-month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have \$600.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your \$600.00-a-month cash as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at reasonable rates.

Now, this plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your rate is just \$1 for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at regular National Home rates.

The added protection you need.

All benefits of this \$600.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings—or any necessary, but costly, expenses not covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

PAYS at the rate of \$600.00-A-MONTH CASH for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS at the rate of \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months, when you're 65 or over. And a full \$600.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS at the rate of \$360.00-A-MONTH CASH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS at the rate of \$2,400.00-A-MONTH CASH for accidental injury when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time. Benefits continue for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS at the rate of \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of \$300.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$600.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can never cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family—this policy (NH10-669Pa.) ...

Pays you \$360.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, all your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost to you. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$360.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$600.00 a month for Maternity Benefits.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of \$600.00 a month for every day you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you at the rate of \$400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. You are actually paid for every day you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays you DOUBLE CASH ACCIDENT BENEFITS. You receive not \$600.00 but \$1,200.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$600.00 but \$1,200.00 a month. That's \$2,400.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to \$2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses ...

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—and \$2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of

your family should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. Yes, after 8 weeks of confinement, your premiums are taken care of by us. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay your premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy ... during the first 2 years only.

This last provision is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

The reliable company behind your policy.

This is the kind of protection you may have seen in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. National Home is a member of the National Liberty Corporation group of companies which today is helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

"Thank you for the check in payment of my recent claim. I am well satisfied with the service. I will certainly recommend your company at every opportunity."

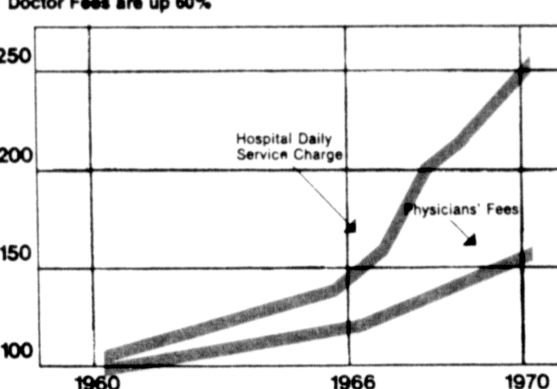
ALGIE M. DAVIS, Waterville, Maine

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."

MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

Hospital Charges are up 170%
Doctor Fees are up 60%



Source: Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Why you must act before the date shown on your Application Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to apply for this plan? To provide you with this broad coverage at reasonable rates, we must receive your Application Form during the same period as all the others. For this reason, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone.

As soon as we receive your Application Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is no fine print. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Here are your renewal rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$3.45
45-49	only \$4.00
50-54	only \$4.40
55-74	only \$5.10
75-79	only \$5.85
80-84	only \$6.50
85 and over	only \$7.75

Only \$1.80 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost. And then if you wish, just add \$1.85 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late!

Just \$1 covers you and your family for first month. TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Application Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?

You will receive cash at the rate of \$600.00 a month (\$20.00 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect benefits at the rate of \$300.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$600.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized ... even for life, if necessary.

2. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?

This new plan (NH10-669 Pa.) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—even for life, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at reasonable rates.

3. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash at the rate of \$360.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—if Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the sixth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—automatically—at no additional cost.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?

Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of \$600.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)

5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?

If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either.

6. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?

No! Only you can cancel—the Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have or how old you become ... or for any other reason whatsoever. A GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE clause has been written into your policy, and we're bound by it. In addition your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment for all policies of this type in your entire state.

7. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; confinement within a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

8. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes. A very important one is that you need only to complete the brief Application Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.

9. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Application Form and mail it with just \$1 for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

LICENSED IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Application Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with \$1 and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

Official Application Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 6-1468-0-70

(Please Print)
NAME ☐ MR ☐ MRS ☐ MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby apply for National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all others listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued, that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years and that new conditions will be covered immediately upon issue of the Policy.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-12 NH10-669 EP 5 (600) Pa.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCT. 21, 1971

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected by your policy while making your decision!

T. Robert Willett
PRESIDENT

National Home Life Assurance Company

NATIONAL HOME
HEALTH
PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation

Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board •

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service